as the Globe-Democrat.

twice as many newspapers in St. Louis

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THREE-FOURTHS OF POLICE FORCE TO DO NIGHT DUT'

Order, Effective at Once, Issued by Chief O'Brien in Effort to Lessen Number of Robberies.

SPECIAL PLATOON TO WORK 7 P. M. TO 3 A. M.

750 Men Will Be on Duty Between Those Hours Instead of Usual 333-Only "Fire Watch" for Daytime.

relmen on duty from 7 p. m. until a m. instead of the normal force ounced today by Police Chief O'Brien, who said he was determined put an end to the large number

Chief will have three-fourths of the This will reduce the day

arters this morning and instruct-

crimes in his district, and also that German fire. ing actual police duty. They were directed to instruct night commands the work of the force at EXEMPTIONS FOR would be expected to personally su-

to motor trucks and other vehicles, streets at night. Drivers are to be stopped and questioned as to their warding allow-

Pave been numerous large hauls by burglars in which it apparently was day night wearing apparel valued at mission without expense allowance ore than \$1,0,000 was taken from may not deduct their expenses.

inight is to be increased in corarged force of patrolmen, so that

rierce, have begun a movement to suppress crime. He said he would do all in his power, with the available force at his command, to mini-

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS URGES LIFTING OF BLOCKADE

Prompt Assistance for Women and Children and Hospitals of Europe Asked of Peace Conference.

tional Committee of the Red Cross has addressed to the peace confernsion of the blockade and ask ing prompt assistance "for the stary women and children, the destitate and the hospitals of middle and

MORE RAILROAD CLERKS STRIKE

1500 Walk Out in Atlanta in Sympathy With N. C. & St. L. Workers.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14 .- About railroad clerks, employed on lines entering Atlanta, walked out a general strike in sympath of the striking clerks of the Nash-

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: tomororw; not much change in resh to strong shifting winds, Missouri: Rain onight and to-

morrow; rising temperature to and central por

tions; fresh to strong east to south COURTMARTIAL INTO FLYER'S

RECITAL OF HEROIC COMBATS ommended for Victoria Cross and Congressional Medal - Credentials May Have Been Forged.

Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., an officer of the United States Mating on the recent Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., Pr rine Corps, which has been in progto an extent that the American naval The force numbers 1450 pa- investigate chiefly whether Capt, crystalization en, but this is reduced, he said, Chamberlain's recommendations for league of nations. ever in his story of destroying an extraordinary number of machines in

Capt. Chamberlain, then a Lieu-Victoria Cross and the Congressionlice term applied to the minimum al Medal of Honor, the highest tion, written March 3, was as foland the United States, Aug. 31, 1918, for an exploit on the preceding July with 12 German machines. Chamduty to serve as a special whereupon he captured a German this manner prisoner. Then keeping his captive, "I cannot

they would be expected to get out London announced Feb. 5 that, for a complete investigation.

used for hauling, found on the based for hauling, found on the WASHINGTON, March 14.—Comdestination and the nature of their business, and their vehicles are to be searched.

ances for expenses may deduct actual cost of meals and lodging in computing their income tax, according to In the last several months there a ruling given today by Commission-Recessary for the thieves to cart their loot away in trucks or wagons. In one recent instance eight barrels of must be included in taxable income.

The number of Sergeants on duty SEARCH FOR SPECK OF RADIUM

CHICAGO, March 14. - Search for they will be able to split up their a \$4100 speck of radium, part of a free moral from bifterness as possible. I feel moral informal in his fighting and would rather fight in the open. For with their men.

Chief O'Brien said he desired to co-operate with the business and civic organizations which, under the 2388 less of the Chember of County hospital. anspices of the Chamber of Com- today that use of his electroscope had of this letter and said it spoke for war was at Chateau-Thierry and Arfailed to reveal any definite trace of itself and he had nothing further to gonne, and at both places American the precious capsule.

"It's just like searching for noth-

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

A Padlocked Book''-A grip ping mystery serial begins in the Magazine Section.

British Thought Leaders Acclaim the Leadership of President Wilson-Editors, authors and scientists tell what they expect of him at the peace conference

The Reactionaries, Demanding Peace of Might, a Troublesome Factor at Paris Some of the obstructions which have striven to stir the deliberations away from a peace of justice.

Peace in Another Month, Simonds Predicts are that a groundwork has been laid for speedy closing of the task of restoring order throughout the world.

Order Your Copy Now.

BABLER REFUSES TO JOIN IN BIPARTISAN MEETING ON LEAGUE

Missouri Rejects Proposal Committeeman.

AGAINST "GENERATION OF TOO MUCH HEAT"

Illinois: Rain His Reply to Proposition Declares Subject Is "Most Imican People."

> Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, Re-Democratic National Committeeman a binartisan mass meeting to discuss of nations.

eratic National Committeemen just before his departure for France. At this conference, it has been

to sit in London, March 24. The courtmartial, it is announced, will mass meetings for full discussion and

of the Union was indorsed by the and Goltra took immediate action in Babler's Reply.

Babler's reply to Goltra's proposi-

The Captains were closeted in the lef's office for more than an hour.

Chamberlain was reported to have the Missouri Republicans on this about a special election. Secretary Budenz said. The Captains were closeded in the Chief's office for more than an hour. The question has been distorated by them. American naval headquarters in all equally desirous of abiding peace and equally solicitous for the welfare cussion will continue.

matter close study and I presume

newspapers.

chisky were stolen, and Wednes- Travelers working on straight com- arranging a conference to present of the First Battalion of the Seventh are understood to be serious. It is the most days for warriors. Important subject before the nation "There is too much system, too in all its history, and its discussion. In the said of the said of

As to the desirability of free discussion on the subject he said: "It would seem that Senator Reed is attending to that."

"DE-LOUSING" PUBLIC LIFE

Domestic Work of Committee on Information Virtually Self-Sustaining, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Set. Practically everybody who could tlement of the accounts of the Comnittee on Public Information, now dress by John Reed, Socialist editor nittee's domestic work was "virtyally self-sustaining," George Creel hairman of the committee, said to- jail or we would all get in." Creel returned a few days ago
Europe, after spending several hs closing up the committee's the espionage law.

Debs was recently sentenced to 10 punctured the heart of James Harpaper reports that there are 196 ris, 20 years old, a negro, of 101 bedies in the morgue in Hanover-Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, strasse, of which 42 have not been from Europe, after spending several nonths closing up the committee's the espionage law.

Robbers Hold Up 15 Men in Dice Game, Get About \$1000

Men Agreed at First to Keep Matter Secret, but One Reports

"Hands up! The game is faded!

Fifteen men engaged in rolling ce in a third floor room at 3101 beyed the command when three mer of Goltra, Democratic room. Two of the visitors kept the players covered while the third valuables to the amount of \$1000.

ated to the police today by Delber Kuhn, 2026 Wyoming street, pro prietor of a pool room at 3024 Chero kee street, who said he was one of

the men held up. Kuhn said that he and the other men who had participated in the dice game had decided to keep silen portant Ever Before Amerthinking it over and became con vinced that there was "something funny" about it.

bers got into the room by giving a for Missouri, has rejected a proposal been barred to "outsiders," he said, that the robbers were able to gain

He also observed that the high iar with the surroundings and The proposition was made by Gol- he finally decided that he had better P tra from Washington shortly after report the facts for a police investi-

WITH ENOUGH RECALL SIGNERS

Petitions From 19 Wards With 20 disturbed today by the news from dage and murder have been com Per Cent of City's Voters Must Be Pekin. Filed by Next Thursday.

Kiel, according to Secretary Budenz three or four hours' ride away, num of the Civic League. The league is bers only a few hundred. Only the seeking to bring about the recall be- presence of a number of American all great movements, impure els cause of the Mayor's mill tax and ships in port, of which the departfranchise deal with the United Rail- ment has not been advised, could acways Co. The wards claimed on a count for so many marines being 20 per cent basis are the First to the Tenth, inclusive, the Twelfth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nine-teenth, Twentisth

tional committeemen of Missouri to discuss the proposed constitution of with those now on file with the Elec-

petitions now on file were of no serv-In their districts and see that the pa- the benefit of Capt. Chamberlain as of the United States, and the dis- ice to the recall workers, and were

VIEWS OF A FULLBLOODED

CREEL TO HELP IN PROCESS OF CROWD SWEARS "DEBS WILL GET OUT OF JAIL OR WE'LL GET IN"

Theater in Cleveland Filled for Speech by John Reed, New York Socialist.

CLEVELAND, O., March 14. crowd into a theater to hear an ad-"either 'Gene Debs would get out of

WASHINGTON HEARS INSURRECTION PUT OF MARINES' FIGHT DOWN IN BERLIN. WITH JAPANESE NOSKEANNOUNCES

GEN. HARRIES TELLS

Russian Prisoners.

Paris He Had Narrow Es-

BASLE, Switzerland, Thursday,

inciting the people for months past,

they could to support these disgrace

hyenas of the revolution began to

intrigue before martial law was pro-

tion at Brussels.

German representatives was

Tonnage of 2,250,000 Gross.

BERLIN, Wednesday, March 12.

Can Care for.

of that city, is so great that it

COPENHAGEN, March 14.-The

The great mass of the workmen

Rain tonight and G. O. P. Committeeman for Cherokee street last Sunday night Official Dispatch Says That Disarmament of People Must tial or total payments more than 600 Americans Clashed With a Policeman in the Tientsin Concession in China. enas of Revolution.'

> ONE STORY TELLS OF ATTACK ON CONSULATE

Wire From Peking Had 200 American Officer Reports at Americans in Fight and Said Mikado's Consul Was Wounded-Inquiry Started

WASHINGTON, March 14.—A clash between American troops, a March 13.-The Berlin insurrection ians at Tientsin was reported to the may be considered as suppressed, to Tientsin to investigate and re-

of the Consul, reported in a Pekin The Minister's message was brief

eventeen wards, the latest being ed that 200 marines were involved the Twelfth, have provided the required 20 per cent of signatures to the petitions for the recall of Mayor and the entire contingent at Pekin, ful, shameless actions

teenth, Twentieth and Twenty- fantry Regiment, which has been there for several years and which The petitions, to be filed before is composed entirely of veteran sol-

ed to rearrange their schedules so that half of each platoon now serving from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 12 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 13 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 15 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 16 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 17 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 18 p. m. to 7 a. m. will be transferred 19 p. m. to 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and the proposed constitution of the proposed constitution of the proposed league of nations, I to 8 p. m. to 9 p. Privately, it was said if the Japa-Mayor, including 20 per cent of the to Japan. The Japanese consulate Under Secretary of State von Braun, about a special election.

Solution of Tientsin and brawls there

and Dr. Theodore Melchio of M.

Section of Tientsin and brawls there

American marines have raided the Deutsche Bank forcing their way into the Japanese Braun had prepared a speech

caused by the rough treatment given furnish food until next harvest, but structure."

Americans with fixed bayonets, it is Germany would be the sending of the country. Declines Proposal.

"I presume that critics of the proposed constitution will show simproposed constitution will show sim flar enterprise and that the people the Government reservation at Wit- the Japanese concession and, it is factory. of Missouri will have ample oppor- tenberg, Wis. A graduate of Hamp- alleged, they attacked every Japtunity to hear that side of the ques- ton Institute in Virginia, he enlisted anese encountered. When the Germany May Surrender Total Ship tion. All, sides and phases ought to in the infantry and a year ago was marines reached the consulate they a sniper in No Man's Land, attached forcibly entered, it is reported, and By the Associated Press. "I am not ready to take part in to the intelligence or scout section assaulted the Consul, whose injuries

PAY WHEN MANSUR LEFT CITY

"Car of State" From Jan. 20 Germany for coastal traffic. to Feb. 15, and Reported Daily

When President Mansur of the Germans continue to insist cannot be The return of the old rate of post Board of Police Commissioners was demanded under the armistice. mas given employment by the Police
Department as driver of the "car of state," used for the transport of disstate," used for the transport of distinguished visitors to the city.

Hammond reported for work every plete. ment for him during his absence.

SLIVER OF GLASS KILLS MAN number of victims of the latest FLORIDA MOB BURNS NEGRO of New York, stood with up-raised Pierces Negro's Heart When Scuf- cording to the Zeitung Am Mittage A sliver of glass three inches long ficult to find accommodation for the

punctured the heart of James Harlast night, and resulted in his death.
He and other negroes were scuffling at the home of J. J. Reynolds,

The newspaper says there is al-Iron Cross Factory Works Overtime.

In explaining that he regards him
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Iron Cross Factory Works Overt self now as a private citizen, Creel Correspondence of the Associated Press, COBLENZ, Feb. 2.—A factory at 117 Pennsylvania avenue, and one most as many dead in the garrison by a mob. COBLENZ, Feb. 2.—A factory at said that he had made no plans for his future activities, but meant to take an active interest in political affairs. He added it would not be as an "office seeker," but "much as a humble assistant in the delousing of the war, acrosses to be sold to have a complete a for souvenits of the war, acrosses to be sold to have a complete a for souvenits of the war, acrosses to be sold to hospital avenue, and one hospital while there are 115 hospital in hospita humble assistant in the delousing process of which our public life stands in need."

During the year 1918 the Post-coasion. The soldiers awaited the police, after an investigation, said that Harris' death was due to an accident. No arrests were made.

During the year 1918 the Post-coasion. The soldiers awaited the Dispatch printed 20,916 Musical President eagerly and he raised his that Harris' death was due to an accident. No arrests were made.

Movies tonight? If so, see Page 14. Other St. Lesis newspapers combined.

EARLY RUSH TO PAY INCOME TAX

e tax returns and making inipersons were waiting at the office of Be Hastened, Says Defense Minister, Denouncing 'Hy-Building, Ninth and Olive streets, when it opened at 8:30 a. m. today

> ade, but no extension of the time would be authorized unless a special order should come from Washington The expected number of returns fo bout 30,000 have been made

anks which are Government deposicape Caring for 600,000 taries to receive deposits from his of

The Collector's office will be kept and, if necessary until midnight. Receipts of income tax returns and payments by mail have been unusua

A number of gamblers have made Reinsch at Pekin. The Minister said fense, announced in the National As- on illegal business would be treated maker went to the Collector's office make a return on his winnings, but titled to describe himself as a comfication would be subject to investigation and revision by internal revofficers. He paid on about \$6000 net income in excess of legal all exemptions and deductions.

to Prevent Injustice to Any

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Sec. claimed and before the troops had retary Redfield filed a brief with the nterstate Commerce Commission to-Von Braun Heads German Delega- the Railroad Administration in in-

Warburg & Co., bankers, of Ham-burg, was vice president, according brief, 'against an action which more lies. This is tentatively fixed at 34

of a rate of 30 cents a gross ton on but largely in comm It is said that Under Secretary von III in September. which he would tell the allies that

The trouble is said to have been Powers. The allies have offered to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations supervisions to any element in the commercial ing the league of nations are commercial.

Cent Stamped Envelopes.

The mercantile fleet in German har- The one-cent stamp and the two- provinces will force consideration of only one side and fear that a meeting arranged to present both sides

The consular body is deliberating bors, disposition of which will be cent stamp will get their old jobs the general Entente policy toward decided at an early date at the food back July 1. The postoffice is call
The consular body is deliberating bors, disposition of which will be decided at an early date at the food back July 1. The postoffice is callmight result in the generation of In his opinion, these are degenerate normal conditions. It is said that and shipping conference at Brussels, ing attention to the fact that the feeling is running high in Tientsin. consists, according to German fig-ures, of 723 steamers, of 1,986,700 age rate in effect again.

American delegates on Russian af-

the unfinished steamers, which the them

Board of Police Commissioners was demanded under the armistice.

out of the city recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the lead of German steamers in matter. The revenue law simply neutral ports is not absolutely known, provides, that postal rates shall be recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family, his chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family has chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family has chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family has chauffeur, Rufus Hammond, he leads to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family has chauffeur to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family has chauffeur to all classes of mail of the city recently with his family has chauffeur to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes of mail of the city recently have a second to all classes

TO DEATH WHO CONFESSED

PRESIDENT ON CLOSING DAYS

Office Will Be Kept Open Until sary, Collector Moore An-

At that time it was said that only a little more than half of the expectted returns for this district had be BERLIN SITUATION

ice up to 9 p. m. tomorrow and also

gambler. He said he took bets on ference after his trip to the United ommission and thought he was en- States, arrived in Paris shortly aftto do this, but was told the classi- for an unofficial welcome.

REDFIELD IN BRIEF ATTACKS RAILROAD RATE INCREASE

The case is that of the Solvay period.

a director of the Process Co., which seeks a reduction payment may not be made in money

TO GET OLD JOBS BACK JULY I

Postmasters Are Being Instructed to

gross tons. The sailing craft and ing a sealed letter (weighing not posed Frinkipo conference. some of the smaller steamers will, more than an ounce) anywhere in French papers have ceased to dishowever, be left by the Entente to Germany for coastal traffic.

The steamer figures include steam
The steamer figures include steamer figures include steamer figures include steamer figures include steamer f ers finished during the war, but not United States, will be returned to means of approaching the Russian

the heutral Governments is incom- are being instructed to dispose, if turn of President Wilson, his recepday a 9 a. m. The payroll shows that he went to work about Jan. 20. He was dropped from the rolls on Feb. 15. At the time that he began reporting for duty, he said that Mansurhad left the city and had no employpossible, of their three-cent stamped tion here last night was entirely sue of three-cent Victory stamps, which can be had on request.

Johnson had confessed, the offi- to get a view of the President, and

IN PARIS, IS **GREETED BY A** Conferences Dealing With

PRICE TWO CENTS

Jugo-Slav Questions and With Time Germany Will Have for Paying Debt Will Begin on President's Ar-

RUSSIAN PROBLEM TO FORE NEXT WEEK

Consideration of Polish

Boundaries and Esthonia's Status Will Compel the Taking Up of the Bolshevik Question.

list himself as a Wilson, returning to the peace con

band meeting the President at the Invalides Station.

A great crowd gathered at the Invalides Station at 11 o'clock. The sta-tion was decorated with flowers and flags and the Twenty-first French Regiment was on hand to do military

A meeting of the Supreme Council of the peace conference is scheduled On President Wilson's arrival series of conferences will which will last over the week end These have been arranged

honors to the American President.

on the Delaware. Lackawanna & day will probably deal with the dell

Secretary Redfield maintained that a corresponding period for German consulate and assaulting the Consul. Which he would tell the was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches received the feeding of Germany was a mataccording to dispatches. Particular attention is to be paid of motor trucks and other vehicles, sed for hauling, found on the service, s rectly amount to the league's under-

> Russian Problem Prominent. The Russian problem will be prominent before the supreme court the delimitation of the Polish boundaries and the settlement of the status of Esthonia and other Baltic Prof. George D. Herron, one of the

gross tons, and 136 sailing vessels of The two-cent stamp's job of carry- little is heard concerning the pro-

BREST, France, March 14

ter of Marine, and several other representatives of the French Government. Major-General Eli A. Hel-mick and Brigadier-General William W. Harts and E. M. House met the President at the dock. President President at the dock .-Wilson was in excellent health.

Residents Relieve Officers of Their
Prisoner Who Had Attacked
White Woman.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Warch 14

the moonlight afforded an excellent opportunity, aided by extra lights which had been installed for th

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GERMANY MUST AIRCRAFT TO ALLIES

Terms as Approved Prohibit Use of Airolanes or Dirigibles by Enemy for Military Purposes.

COMMERCIAL USE TO BE PERMITTED

Construction of Machines Will Be Prohibited Until the Final Conclusion of

Eastern Claims Heard.

representative of Thrace, M. Turkish Parliament, and A. Antonindes, an engineer. M. Antoniades told the commission of a preponderand industry in Thrace.

the peace conference which has been subsequently created, then many of which should be apportioned to become null and void. reaferity of the commission favored took a different view, however, hold-in the ultimate establishment of port of exit and entrance for the vast commercial enterprises of the Hinterland of Asia Minor. Thus diposing on the future league certain Hinterland of Asia Minor. Thus di-vided, the report goes before the posing on the future league certain cording to the annual report of Dicouncil of the great Powers for final decision. Concerning the Dodeva-

71 Consecutive Days Gain

The POST-DISPATCH is marching through March as

it marched through January and February. Every single

publication day this year showing a gain over the corres-

ponding day of last year in volume of St. Louis' advertis-

ing carried. No other St. Louis newspaper can claim

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ing carried by the Globe-Democrat, Republic or Times.

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PRELIMINARY TREATY WILL LEAVE LARGER QUESTIONS TO FINAL PEACE AND LEAGUE

iew in Washington Is That Decisions on Early Terms Indicate Confidence in Ultimate Treaty Embracing League.

Time for Discussion

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Dispatch to the Post-Dis-putch and New York Evening Post. to the league of nations the exact have the power to make final decior the making of a treaty

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

my people in official quarters, for the discussion of the league of clerks and secretaries chiefly because President Wil- the leagen cannot be settled for an- announcement at the time as been absent and those who been urging a change in plan sarge until Mr. Wilson gives his permitted to sign the covenant or to have him named.

probability, is that, in the absence de the future fate treaty of peace has been drawn embodying further agreements, and tioned as the date for the prelimi-

> month to month, the prelimi- lems. If this formula had not been National able the allies to lift the blockade and resume commercial relations clusions now embodied in the agree-

Pressure for such a treaty has league of nations.

Final General Treaty. investigate the question of com- British and American delegations, aerial navigation. Deputy and the speech by Secretary Lansing treaty of peace, which will embrace the league of nations, and to which he French chamber will warning against anarchy in Germany unless an early peace were arranged, as clearly they would not be asked to attach their signatures to a docno longer be used for many. The sible to begin earning the indemnity many because tecnically they had never ceased their peaceful relations.

Prof. Schu the distinction excepting feed Germany is derived from the with the Teutons.

Now the question of whether the reject the league of nations with-All forms of military airplanes are league of nations is postponed barred to Germany, the only exceptions being the temporary use until peace treaty with Germany probably that for the United States to refuse 1 of 100 hydroairplanes and will remain a question of individual to become party to the international opinion. The first peace treaty, as concert which is to keep the peace Paris cables admit, will contain in it many provisions which refer to thority to compel Germany to obthe league. In other words, the adserve the conditions of the prelimiministration of certain decisions or nary peace which she signs, will be supervised by the league of ric on which peace with the Central

Powers will rest.
The treaties will have beco The force, in other words, that will make Germany behave or that will interwoven as to be inseparable. ating Greek position in agriculture make Germany keep her pledge, the There may be separate documents guarantee of the peace, will be the but their cohesive force will The report of the commission of league of nations. If no league is the peace conference which has been considering Greek territorial claims the provisions in the preliminary peace treaty with Germany will have FREE BRIDGE SAVED USERS

Confidence in League

The decision to sign a preliminary Smyrna to Greece as the city pact with Germany is therefore re- Report of Director of Streets Shows meaning that sufficient confidence league of nations prevails at .. the

decision. Concerning the Dodevaresus Islands the commission was
unanimous in recognizing the Greek
civilization of the islands.

Several Treaties to Be Drawn.

Capt. Andre Tardieu of the French
peace delegation, in his usual weekly conference with the newspaper
correspondents, was asked whether
it is possible that the peace treaty
will be signed by March 20. Capt.

Tardieu said he believed such a contingency quite impossible, although
he expected great progress to be

some of these obligations must
necessarily refer to the disposition
of the German colonies and the German provinces on the left bank of
the Rhine. Certainly the question of
where the German boundaries shall
be cannot be settled in a preliminary treaty of peace signed within
a month or so, for the simple reason that there is by no means unanimity of opinion as yet as to the
annexation of the Rhenish provinces
urged recently by Marshal Foch as
necessary, from a military view-

made within the next week. Four treaties will be necessary, one each with Germany. Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, Capt. Tardieu explained, and these, he said, probably would not be signed together. The treaty with Germany, being the most important, would be signed first.

He expected great progress to be made and increased to provide the previous year. Of the total tonnage 330,988 tons were hauled to East St. Louis from this side of the Mississippi, and 450,651 tons were maintained at a strength not greater than 140,000 men, much of the French argument for a strategic frontier on the Rhine will have been been 365,000. Figuring that each

TO HAVE FULL POWERS

WEIMAR, March 14.—All the German delegates to the peace conference will be on an equal footing, although Count von Brockdorffhitherto have been incorporated in Rantzau, the Foreign Minister, will - Has working out of the larger and more sions, that being vested in the Cabiconference by a large although as

Cabinet at Weimar.

e postponed and those who be- sponsored by the American delega- ence delegates was reached after a tion to bring to Paris representatives long Cabinet meeting, which began been in a quandary. Paris dis- of the neutral countries is a recogni- Wednesday and lasted far into the election, Count von Bernstorff will On the other hand, it was never not be a delegate, although there has The reasons are plain. On Jan. of four years, during which she from abroad through Americans here the Paris peace conference adopt-would be under probation, so the soresolution unanimously that called separation of the covenant and torff probably would be rejected by peace. To undo that action, the was President Wilson sought to do him had to be convinced it would be onference must meet again when the peace conference unani- a grave mistake on Germany's part mously resolved to have the league to appoint him.

Unquestionably the first trety with delegates is not as yet fixed. March President Wilson, a preliminary Germany will be followed by another 20, which has been frequently menthen there will be separate pacts nary peace conference, has not been naval features which have hith- with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, announced here as the time for the erio been a part of the series of ar-but each one of these will leave to the league of nations the administra-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Dr. Instead of renewing the armistice tion and settlement of many prob- Edouard David, first President of the peace treaty will afford a defi-status to the relations of Ger-sary to wrestle with each problem since they had been frequently men-factions, when a sniper's bulland the outside world and en- until a final conclusion had been tioned, but that of Herr Gelsberg, grazed his breast and buried itself ments will be tentative dependent ed. Dr. Adolph Muller, Minister to in Berlin the electric lights have upon the eventual working of the Switzerland, and Prof. Walter M. A. been extinguished, street are the other delegates.

Finally, there will be a general treaty of peace, which will embrace Dr. Muller formerly was director neutral countries will be able to sign at Berlin, and in July, 1915, received

lished a letter blaming Russia for the

The St. Louis chapter of the in touch with Thomas Andrews, for Camp Dodge, Io. Information should be sent to the Home, Service Ser

MALLORY \$331,052 IN THE LAST YEAR

As for the Senate being able to

Bridge Was Used by 1,067,734 Vehicles.

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necessary, from a military view- compared with 585,182 tons in the

with Germany, being the most important, would be signed first.

Asked if the signing of peace would permit Germany to resume commercial activity, Capt. Tardieu that there is agreement yet as to the financial and commercial activity way in which the German minutes in the year two vehicles

The body of Jeptha D. Howe, former chairman of the Republican City Committee, was taken to his former yesterday afternoon at his St. Louis residence, 5122 Washington avenue.

The funeral was attended by many political friends, toolwide the funeral was attended by many political friends. ial, after the funeral exercises held olitical friends, including most of the principal holders of municipal the principal holders of municipal offices. The Rev. Dr. James W. Lee.
Chaplain of Barnes Hospital walks

Co. Tweith Chaplain of Barnes Hospital, spoke his personal acquaintance with Howe, extending over a period of for Howe's qualities of leadership.

Death From "Sleeping Sickness."
NEW YORK, March 14.—The first reser death in this city from "sleeping sickness" was reported to the Health Department yesterday. Erskine W. Martin. a clerk, 35 years old, became ill five days ago, went to sleep a day later and remained in a state of coma until he died, according 19 the attending physician physician state of the strength of coma until he died, according to the attending physician. Health Commissioner Copeland declared 18 cases of the malady had been reported in Europe and three others in this country, of which two had been fatal.

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GERMAN ENVOYS NOT GEN. HARRIES TELLS

Final Decisions at Peace Confer- American Officer Reports at ence Will Be Referred to Paris He Had Narrow Escape; Caring for 600,000 Russian

> PARIS, Thursday, March Brigadier-General George H, Har here for several days to appear be nomic situation at the German capital and throughout Germany. Gen. rious street fighting of the last fort-

> Berlin the Government forces under ster, had the upper hand and, ment will control the situation, particularly if food is sent to aid in holding back the Bolshevik menace from the eastern border. The American forces in Germany

utside the occupied zone, consist of 80 officers and 600 men, a considerable part of the contingent being staprisoners are being cared for by the

stepped, telephone and telegraph WILSON IN PARIS idis and stores closed, yet the pubording to Gen. Harries, shows tittle syldenes of panic. The streets have been crowded with people, inbeen gradually driven back and have

FOR STATE POLICE

for Three Troops. JEFFERSON CITY, March 14 .-

Edwards of Dunklin County. a superintendent at \$3000 a year.
The bill calls for three troops of not because there are several problems the Powers recognizing the line because there are several problems.

Bill for Vote on Suffrage Passed.

PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY, IMPORTANT along the walk between the quay

The President inspected French guard of honor, consisting of

Papers Welcome Wilson's Return.
The return of President Wilson

es back with the full resolve to

"Making all allowances for inter-

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by a majority of his fellow cities. Many of them, it is true, ask modications of the league of nations plant. WORK IS AHEAD

is only a draft of the text." DUTCH - BELGIAN TREATY OF 1839 TO BE REVISED

Peace Conference Cheered in

April 19, 1839, between Belgium and

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The Kind of Peace League the Republicans Want

While the New York Sun (Ind.) says that "President Wilson's plan is dead," after thirty-seven Republican Senators had signed a round robin declaring that the Constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed should not be accepted by the United States, the Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) reminds us that the "leading Republican critics of the proposed constitution have not put themselves on record as opposed to any League of Nations but merely to the particular plan now before the Peace Conference. And Senator Capper (Rep.) of Kansas thinks that "the cuffing and buffeting President Wilson's League of Nations plan is getting, is a good thing for the President and for the country," and in the end "the League of Nations is coning as certainly as daylight follows darkness," according to The Atlanta Constitution (Dem.).

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a comprehensive survey of editorial opinion throughout the United States as to the Republican opposition to the League in its present form and the suggestions made for its revision Other articles of the very great interest are:

Must Lady Nicotin Follow John Barleycorn? A Press Summary of the Organized Efforts Being Made to Prohibit or Limit the Use of Tobacco.

Deeds and Misdeeds of Congress Europe Hoping We Will Join the League How Our Enemies Can Pay the War Bill Living and Dead Science in the Schools The World's Weights and Measures

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TWELVE REPORTED

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ce arrived and then took soldier. If this goes through, Gen. hours before he was shot, and said sion ation for them.

Pershing will pin the medal upon my he was looking for a room.

BARKLEY DESCRIBES ROBBERIES YESTERDAY HIS FEAT WITH TANK

Homes and Stores Broken Into Missourian Who Used It as a Fort to Repel Germans Writes a Letter Home.

Burglars continued their activities Special to the Post-Dis esterday afternoon and evening, re- BLAIRSTOWN, Mo., March 14.orts of 12 burglaries reaching the The home folk here are discussing with greater pride than ever the ex-Mrs. George Burgess, 4346 St. Fer. traordinary display of Missouri fightdidand avenue, was awakened by a ing quality by John L. Barkley, since burglar in her bedroom at 1 a. m. the announcement from Washington that he has been awarded the contoday. She screamed and the intruder jumped out of a window, tak- letter received here some time ago

lice later found a pair of blue trou-Bers in the Burgess yard. They were Company, Fourth Infantry, was hounot the ones taken from the Burgess ored for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the in a yard at 4452 St. Ferdinand ave- call of duty, in action with the ennue, minus \$1.10 they had con- emy near Cunel, France, Oct. 7, 1918, when stationed in an A man in a soldier's uniform, post half a kilometer from the Ger-

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Saraala, gun opened fire on the tank, point gun.

Barmer, 5802 Westminster.

blank. One shell struck the driver Pastor's Study Robbed.

A burglar forced an entrance to the study of the Rev. Henry H. Johnson, in the Lafayette Park up a second enemy counter attack lethodist Church, Missouri and La-lethodist Church, Missouri and Missouri an

to gain and hold Hill 253. Private Barkley was born in a log for that tank and over 200 six-inch e of Mrs. Edith Kane, 611 Hick-street, tobaccos and candies Barkley, prosperous farmers. He was in the first draft sent from John-4017 Greenley, prosperous farmers. He was in the first draft sent from John-plowed the grand tree 200 six-inch my full benefit. Some came almost getting this 'Big Creeker,' for they plowed the grand tree 200 six-inch my full benefit. Some came almost getting this 'Big Creeker,' for they plowed the grand tree 200 six-inch my full benefit. Some came almost getting this 'Big Creeker,' for they confectionery cabin, 10 miles from Holden, in 1895, shells were dropped at the tank for agree to submit every difference to 4017 Greenlea place, \$140 in son County to Camp Funston and ular ponds where they hit, but not the award or recommendation of uing and jewelry; home of Fred was assigned to the Fourth Infantry, one got me. I will tell you later the first the first the state of the state of

Barkley's Letter.

\$33A Park avenue, jewelry Here is the letter, in part, received overlooking the Rhine. We are bothing worth \$225, and Daniel from Barkley, in which he tells of sleeping in big feather beds and the "I have done my part, or at least had never been a war. I am not ruck bearing the sign, "U. S. those that are left to say with me drilling any more, but am barbering and used in collections, was say that I have done my part. I for the company and am taking in verbiage of the agreement itself," in the evening, despite a lock have only two who would stay in a some jack. These Dutch kids are by the chauffeur, Paul R. Mil-scouts, two Indians, Sergt. Jesse I step out they all know the barber 200 McCausland avenue, when James and Sergt. Floyd. It made no

ft the machine in front of 4232 difference how many Dutch came I am pretty handy at that myself." leman avenue. Police believe over or how fierce the shells were machine was towed away by men breaking, they would stay till the last wither automobile. An automo-ewned by Samuel Broadbent, at the battle of the Marne, at Cha-Sidney street, was stolen from teau-Thierry, where the Dutch start-leuth Grand avenue. ed to Paris, July 14. I was in the ed to Paris, July 14. I was in the res' Auto Captured.
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in capturing an automo- that is the reason I came out of the ford J. Mott, 5515 Idaho aver

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MISSOURIAN WHO GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL SPENCER AGAIN SPEAKS



"The water cooler boiled dry from follows

hodist Church, Missouri and La-ette avenues, in the afternoon, patches, thereby enabled our forces tion of their own steel at them. The to gain and hold Hill 252 Germans called for a special barrage

"I am now in a good-sized town Dutchmen treat us fine as if there

ard, chased two automobile every 20-30 count. This was a 14- was returned by a Coroner's jury to-whom he caught trying to day battle, and, believe me, the day at an inquest over Paul Hubtires from his machine, in Americans surprised the Dutch with ner, 33 years old, a steamfitter from "I had a Winchester shotgun and after midnight last Monday by Clif-

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IN FAVOR OF LEAGUE

Senator Says Proposed Constitu- vertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns in an effort to get tion Should Specifically Safeguard Things Essentially

United States Senator Selden P. City Club luncheon on the proposed ward and "no questions asked."

Mrs. Hart assured the caller that the money was waiting, and that the in the Post-Dispatch Monday, and in a letter written on that day to Breckling Long, Third Assistant Secretius," but nothing "has been heard tary of State.

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A gathering of relatives of men of the Mrs. Hart assured the caller that the Division, which is the expected an attack on that front, and Gen. Haig borrowed what divisions Gen. Pershing could lend him.

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Spencer, in his City Club talk, dorsed, in the covenant proposed, as

binding the great nations of the world together to promote peace. 2. That full publicity will be given the entire military and naval programs of all nations.

3. That the contracting parties

history of this nation for a hundred to St. Louis. years. Any failure to recognize them tle less than treason.

nized and acquiesced in our peculiar yesterday, will take place here Sun-

There must be no misapprehenanywhere in the world.

"The second provision, which must written into any agreement among written into any agreement among he nations, is the recognition of the Powers, which by the Constitution of the United States is vested in Continuous Contraction of the United States is vested in Continuous Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of the Powers of the United States in Contraction of Contraction of the United States in Contraction of Contraction o e United States is vested in Con-ess. No treaty or agreement into we might enter, either could should interfere with the sovereign ight of Congress alone to declare var, or to regulate commerce with ign nations. The average man reads the proposed constitution the league of nations, and par-ularly Article X thereof; as well as cle XVI, will see at once that rlying the provisions of the prosed league there is the necessity of dercising against any recalcitrant ation the armed force of the other This means war.

Perhaps it ought to mean war rhaps if the occasion should un tunately arise when any of the sions of the league are violated ought to take our stand with ons and enforce the provisions of league, but any such war must be clared, not by any treaty proviyears to come, but must be deled at the time in the manner proded by our Constitution through e judgment and the action of the sentatives of the American peo-

37 ALIENS TO BE DEPORTED

Decision as to Undesirables at Ellis Island by Secretary Wilson.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Decion to proceed with the deportation f 37 of the 43 undesirable aliens ow held at Ellis Island has been ached by Secretary Wilson after a onference wih immigration offi-

eview of decisions in all cases.

Girl Dies of Gun Wound. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., March 14 -Caroline Westendorff, 14 years old,

MAN OFFERING \$50 FOR STOLEN GOODS GETS TELEPHONE CALL

"Burglar" Asks if Offer Is "on the Level," and Says He "Will See About It." George R. Hart of 3417A North

Union boulevard, who has been adinto communication with the bur-glar who took jewelry and a revolver valued at \$250 from his home called his house on the telephone at 11:30 a. m. last Saturday, saying he was the burglar, describing the Spencer, speaking yesterday at a house and the stolen articles, and de manding to know if Hart was "on the level" with his offer of \$50 reevenant of the league of nations, ward and "no questions asked."

After His Arrest Here Woman Turns historic Over Five Unopened Envelopes With \$20 Allotment in Each.

Kings highway and Lindell boulevard, was arrested there last night
as an army deserter. Today his wife,
Marie, went to Police Headquarters
with five unopened envelopes which
she said contained \$20 each as her
allotment from the Government She

After remaining here 15 days, he added to any constitution of the league of nations.

"They must be written into the very verbiage of the agreement itself," the Senator said. "They cannot be left to interference or to interlineary interpretation. They affect the very foundations of our own Government. They are interwoven with the think ment of this pation for a hundred standard of the said, and when the decided to quit the army and went to Chicago, where he worked as a machinist until last November, when he and his wife came to St. Louis.

After remaining here 15 days, he said and food the first claim on available means of transportation. He predicted that the men whose return the audience was awaiting would not do much complaining when they got home. "Get them to thinking in terms of peace, as soon as possible," was his advice.

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r to insist upon them would be lit- JUDGE PHILIPS' FUNERAL SUNDAY Kentucky mountaineers.

This means primarily the Monroe Doctrine. No other nation in the world is situated as we are. For a hundred years the world has recognized the world as years the world has recognized the state of John F. Philips of Kansas world is situated as we are. For a hundred years the world has recognized the world, and they will be pioneers of cleanliness, and particularly of the state of cleanliness, and particularly of the state of cleanliness, and particularly of the state of cleanliness. Ark., when they get home.

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The division arrived at La Havre, Monroe Doctrine is definitely abandoned by the United States, the formation of a league of nations is immation of a of our position in this matter Maximilian Toch, a camoufleur em-

Post-Dispatch Man Who Was With 35th Division Talks to Men's Relatives

Clair Kenamore, in Address at Central High School, Traces National Guardsmen's Activities From May 11, When They Landed in France.

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ic St. Louis institution. Maj. Fletcher's Address.

allottent from the Government. She received them late in 1917 and early in 1918, she said, but had not opened in the audience. They were the both the French and the Germans. The audience. They were the both the French and the Germans. The 138th had its headquarters for

made in some of the men of the boys called "Lying-in-the-hay."

Where the 35th Went. situation upon this hemisphere.

"The English press is everywhere proclaiming that the Monroe Doctrine has been abandoned. A recent edition of the Yorkshire Post published by the first of the Toron and the Monroe Doctrine has been abandoned. A recent edition of the Yorkshire Post published by the first of the Monroe Doctrine has been abandoned. A recent edition of the Yorkshire Post published by the first of the division's movements, such as the first of the first of the division's movements, such as the first of the division's movements, such as the first of the first

Over Five Unopened Envelopes
With \$20 Allotment in Each.
Floyd Gagnepain, 24 years old, a sanitor at the St. Regis Apartments.
Missouri National Guard, introduced
Missouri Na

in 1918, she said, but had not opened them, as her conscience would not the league and not to declare war in any event until three months after the award or recommendation of the council.

4. Disarmament.

After discussing these four unquestionably worthy points at some detail, the Senator announced that he called attention, with all the emphasis in his power, to the two provisions which he thinks must be said, he went to Jefferson Barracks as ald, but had not opened them, as her conscience would not them, as her conscience within them, as her conscience would not there. In the division.

Mail Fletcher, who was formerly a member of the division.

Mail Fletcher, who was formerly a member of the division.

Mail Fletcher, who was the first speaker. He explained how it was that, in

leparture, he said, some of them re- far as 10 kilometers (61/4 miles) for Steam Fitter Had Been Ordered Away From House and Returned.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury to-

have given training that was needed "The arrival at Eu was May 14," later in the Argonne.
e said. "It hapened that the Brit"Leaving the Rosieres area Sept.

19, the division moved to Passavanten-Argonne. Everybody knew a bat-tle was coming. The next day, to Autrecourt, and Sept. 22 to Grange-le-Comte and Camp Perrin. The first echelon moved to Cote-de-Ferimont Sept. 27, and the second to Auze-

ville Oct. 3. 'The division later spent short pe riods at Triacourt, Conde-en-Bar-rois, Benoit-Vaux, Sommedieue Pierrefits and Rosnes, and arrived .n Lerouville Nov. 9. It has been there since, unless it has started for a sea-

"The artillery brigade does not figure in the early part of this record.
It joined the division Aug. 14 at Gerardmer.
"The first unit of the division to

A gathering of relatives of men of ish expected an attack on that front, the second battalion of the 138th

from him since.

He said he favored a league of nations, and considered it a necessity and a certainty, but that the covenant must recognize definitely the Monroe Doctrine and the supremacy Monroe Doctrine and

munition, besides his gas mask, hel-



Beauty is skin deepbut not Knox Sailors. Their good looks give added charm to their wearers. Many new Fifth Avenue styles just arrived.

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Attorneys for the aliens had asked

Bellerive, died at the lospital today from a gunshot sound in the right hip, received when a shotgun her brother, William was cleaning, was the girl's the girl's the state of other and another child witnesse



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ALLIED FOOD DECISION

Vice Admiral Wemyss Heads Delegation at Sessions at Brussels on Provisions

BRUSSELS, Thursday, March -The decision of the allied Fowe

Il return to Paris tomorrow.

will be interned. Among them was Baron Paul von Zglinitzki, a New York broker, and son of a German General, who was arrested Wednesday, after having been under surveil-

COL. PERKINS MADE PLANS

Units in Action.

of the St Louis regi-

ons, but no discussion Second Army in the advance in the Vice Admiral Wemyss Toul sector, and had been constantly at the front since it went in in Au-

1200 Tons of Freight Start for New

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WAISTS

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Saturday Selling

\$7.65 and \$4.39

Values Up to \$7.95 This is a remarkable Waist event, inasmuch as we are offering the very newest styles sharply underpriced.

The Waists Are Fashioned of

Fine Georgette and Crepe de Chine

In the dainty Spring shades, also flesh and white.

The Trimmings

are as varied and beautiful as the styles, beading,

embroidery, novel buttons, laces and smart tucked

designs are shown as well as entirely new collar,

All sizes to 46.

sleeve and cuff effects.

also Taffeta and

Jersey Top Petticoats

Jersey Silk Petticoats \$ 2.95

The values are extraordinary in every way,

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Board of Directors Acts in Conformity With Opinion of Its Counsel in Referendum.

Acting on the advice of its coun-Perkins, who as di- sel, former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, scabbard. The more complete equiprector of the 1400 miles of combat the board of directors of the St. the night before the march. rector of the 1400 miles of compart the board of directors of the St. the night before the march.

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s at sea all the all the propositions. The recommendations voted on "Ti curities in exchange for food was presented to a German delegation here today by an allied commission headed by Vice Admiral Sir Rossiyn. Wemyss of Great Britain.

The meeting began at 2 o'clock and half an hour later there was a recess until 3:30 o'clock. It is understood that only Vice Admiral Wemyss spoke during the two sessions. The Germans were permitted to ask questions, but no discussion but no discussion.

SEVEN GERMANS TO BE INTERNED

Baron Among Those Taken From New York to Fort Oglethorpe.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK March 14.—Seven Germans regarded as dangerous propagandists have been taken to Fort Oglethorpe, deorgis, where they will be interned. Among them was made to the service was given at a dinner tomorrow night given by the company's officers at the University Club. He arrived home Tueston Portland place.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK March 14.—Seven day night. He resides with his prother-in-law, William E. Guy, 10 Portland place.

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lance a year. It is reported that he had made attempts to smuggle munitions into Mexico.

The other prisoners included Herman C. A. Seebohm of Brooklyn. formerly secretary of the Bayer Chemical Co.; Arthur Meyrrowitz. an employe of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co.; Dr. Ferdinand Pinz, said to have distributed Austrian propaganda, and Adolph Henry New, of Scarsdale, N. Y. a chemist.

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KENAMORE TELLS WHAT HE COULDN'T CABLE ABOUT 35TH not able to go.

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Heroism of Gassed Men "At Charpentry, because the am-Orleans Today.

The townsort of the Fed-

division on our left, across the River enemy, and they did.

Aire, lost 14,000 men in casualties "When the Division came out, it then commanding the 35th, that it met. raincoat. rifle, bayonet and to the 7700 of the Thirty-fifth Division. The more complete equipment was left at the battalion camp to the 7700 of the Thirty-fifth Division. That division was supposed to the 1700 of the Thirty-fifth Division was expected that it would go back was the finest looking body of men almost immediately into the fight, have a liaison with our division, but and it was ordered that it be re-

the terrible confusion, fought warily lost or thrown away. It took the they were ordered to advance, and cannily. There were many loads of 150 three-ton trucks to re- the 30th, "they got up and w

the men were not carried off their clothing."

back. All but three went. The splendid deeds of dash and individual equip the Division with ordnance, physicians kept them behind because it was evident that they were cause it was evident that they were not able to so

"The casualty lists show our loss to have been quite heavy. But the division on our left, across the River and they did.

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This Spring's Finest Garments on Credit H. & R.'s Annual Clo'hes Show Now Ready

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If it is one of the smart little Box Suits, which are so youthful and jaunty-a Dressy Suit for Sunday wear-or a Tailored or Semi-Tailored Suit for business and general wear-we have them all, and moreover a wonderful variety in each for you to select from-and all sizes. You cannot get better styles anywhere-you cannot get hater

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Lawns, Voiles, Poplins, Chambrays, Ginghams and Ramie Cloth in White, colors, checks, plaids and

Children's Coats \$5 Values to \$8.95

Newest styles of serge, diagonal cloth, silk poplin, plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$4.39

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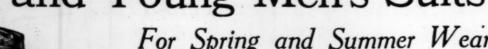
New Bags, of Leather or Silk, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Vanities with strap on back or top-pouch styles, nicely finished with silk tassel-all colors and black, well lined, and some with fittings of coin purse and (Square 16, Main Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Men's Washable Cape Gloves at \$3.00 a Pair These are new Spring styles in Men's Washable Cape Gloves, in shades of sand, putty, gray and tan. All are made with heavy out-seam, and come in the one-clasp style. All sizes. (Main Floor)

Style and Individuality Are Characteristics of Our

Men's and Young Men's Suits



For Spring and Summer Wear

-And with a great deal of satisfaction, we call attention to our new lines for your approval, from the well-known makers of

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men

and present them as the most advanced demonstration of goodclothes-making that it has been our pleasure to offer for some

We believe and think you will find it so-that you will best serve your own interests by inspecting these models before making a purchase or placing an order.

Style and individuality are the shining characteristics of these garments—you will find they fit perfectly—they drape artistically, and the whole general effect exceptionally true to the best concep-

The materials include every shade of blue, green, Oxford and silk mixtures in flannel-also fine cashmeres and worsteds are prominent in the wide selection of patterns they present.

Also special showing from other well-known makers of

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$20 to \$30

Including every new fabric and color that is popular this season-and the prices are very special for garments that possess so much character.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



That Are Charming THE Veiling Shop is showing smart new Veils to wear with all the varying types of Spring hats. Hand-run motifs and border patterns trace an effective path over the new big mesh Veils. Black and colors are shown, at 59c to \$2.50 the yard.

New Veils

The new meshes are octagons, French and Filet, and they show hand-run motif designs, chenille dotted fancy woven borders and embroidery styles. In the Spring shades. Prices, \$1.00 to \$3.50 each

Fancy Drapes, 59c Each All shades as well as many retty novelty effects - open pretty novelty effects — open meshes, Shetland styles and chenille dotted and circular styles. Very special at 590 each.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves

for Spring

A BRAND-NEW pair of neat Gloves surely is a necessary finish to one's appearance, and here is the store to make this "necessary" a reality.

Imported French Kid Gloves-Made from select quality skins. They have two clasps and are pique or overseam sewn. Come in black, white, gray, brown, tan, champagne, field mouse, silver or navy. Either Paris Point or heavy embroidered backs, at, pair, \$3.00 (Main Floor,)



The Misses' Store—

"First" in Suits

THE supremacy that the Misses' Store has established in Suits for young women may be attributed to the high standards which this department maintains. Features that stand out particularly in making the Misses' Store "first in Suits," are

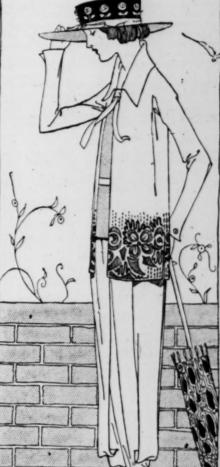
- —the comprehensive variety.
- —the correct styles.
- -the dependable materials.
- -the excellent tailoring. -the exclusive models.

Suits that follow the semi-tailored lines or the smart Box-coat Suits come in a wide variety of models. The materials are tricotine, gabardine, serge, twill and checks. The colors are navy

Priced \$29.75 to \$125

The Misses' Store

is also showing smart Frocks of taffeta, Georgette or woolen fabrics, and there are almost as many styles as there are girls to wear them. Organdie collars and cuffs are seen on taffeta Frocks, and embroidery and braid are used for trimmings. Frocks are priced from



They Are From a Prominent New York Maker, and We

When the maker offered us his Spring line of sample Soft Hats, we did not hesitate a minute, believing that every St. Louis man familiar with the manufacturing conditions of today would realize that the price at which we are offering them is, in many instances, less than

Included in the collection are a few Hats known as "factory rejects," but all are splendid Soft Hats in the popular styles for Spring wear.

The color range affords a wide selection, including pearl, brown, green, tan, gray, steel and blue, as well as black.

Men's Crepe de Chine

Men's Fine Neckwear

That Are Unusual Values at the Price, 85c

Of heavy silks, they represent a maker's surplus stock,

in which will be found many attractive designs and colorings

We Are Headquarters for

"Skolny" Clothes for Boys

\$14.95 to \$28.50

THE Skolny make of new Spring Suits

for boys is here in complete showing of styles and colorings. Many are in the new waistline effect. These are strictly hand-tailored garments in one or two trou-

Sale of Boys' Suits

\$9.75, \$10.50 and \$12.50

A special purchase of several hundred Boys' Spring Suits in the new high-waisted lines, all well tailored of woolen fabrics. The coats are alpaca lined, and the trousers

are cut extra full and lined throughout. Not every color in each size, but all sizes in

these three large groups, from 7 to 18 years.

-all with the open ends.



Children's Books Reduced

Lot No. 1-

A BOUT five hundred Children's Books, some slightly soiled or hurt, many illustrated in colors, at about half the regular prices. Lot No. 2-

In the Junior Hat Shop

HATS that go to school and Hats that stay home and are brought out for parties and on Sunday, are shown in dozens Women's Millinery Salon.

School Hats are priced Dress Hats are priced \$1.98 to \$4.98

\$5.00 to \$10.00

with jaunty ribbon streamers.

-Double brim split straw Hats with ribbon bands. -Rough straw Hats in two-tone combinations.

-Hand-plaited straws with streamers.

-Georgette and straw Hats, trimmed with flowers and

Women's Kidskin Oxfords

That Are Unusually Low in Price at

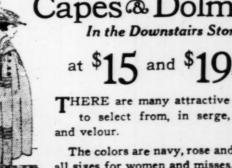
FINE soft black kid or dark tan Kidskin Oxfords, made with high curved heels, or English lasts with military heels. These have Goodyear welted soles and come in all widths and sizes.

Patent Leather Pumps or dull calfskin Pumps, with Goodyear welted soles, high curved heels or military heels. Perfect fitting models, at the pair,

All-Satin Oxfords, black suede and patent vamps with black satin quarters, extra high gracefully curved heels and arches with light thin soles. Long slender lasts. All ex-\$7.00 to \$9.00 tremely smart at, a pair,

Spats for Women, of excellent quality, made in New York. Broken sizes, and the price but





all sizes for women and misses. They are copies of high-class garments and are very special at the prices.



Sale of Men's Sample Hats

Men's

Oxfords

Tan and Black Oxfords with Goodyear welted soles, flat English lasts; serviceable and good fit-

Mahogany Calfskin Shoes with English lasts, oak soles; all sizes. A

Gunmetal Flat English Last Shoes and Soft Black Kidskin Shoes,

made over medium high toes, good style, of excel-lent quality and in all sizes. Pair, \$4.45 (Main Floor Annex)

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Dipped Cherries

49c Pound

A BIG, whole red cherry dipped into delicious cream fondant and then coated with fine, rich milk chocolate. Each

dainty is in an individual cup.
They are made fresh during the day, and the price, per pound, 49c.
Broken Milk Chocolate; 12
pound, 27c; pound, 54c

Assorted Nut Bars, pound, 60c

Heavenly Hash, box.

Assorted Caramels, box,
Supreme Chocolates or Mixed
Candies, priced at, pound,
400, 600 and 800

Favors and Novelties for St.

Patrick's Day

Patrick's Day. Green Silk Hats, Lucky Pigs, Baskets and Nut Cups. Jack

Horner Pies for centerpieces.
Green Candies and Mints. Potatoes and Chips—all on sale at interesting low prices.

(Main Floor.)

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Still Good Choosing in the Sale of

Men's Overcoats at \$16.50

There are styles for men and young men, in both fancy and plain colors. Sizes 33 to 42. This is a wonderful opportunity to secure a good

Offer Them in This Sale at



Shirts

In a Sale Saturday at

THESE Shirts are of fine quality

beautiful striped combinations. All

are perfectly tailored with soft fold

cuffs. All sizes in the assortment.

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About twenty-five titles of A!ternus Illustrated Young People's Library, each book illustrated and bound in cloth, at a special price,

> Music Rolls With Words

55c T HERE are 500 rolls in this very timely sale. The latest numbers-just what you want. Make your selection

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Come On, Papa. I'm Glad I Can Make You None of the above rolls will

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Always of Interest to Kiddies Are Items From the

TOY SHOP

Petekin Doll—Just the kind of Doll little girls like to dress. Spe-cial for Saturday, \$1.45

Boy Scout Outfit-Consisting of coat, trousers, leggins and hat—made of good quality khaki cloth; sizes 6 to 14 years. At \$3.45 Alabama Coon Jigger - The popular mechanical toy, amusing and interesting. Saturday, 650

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-7-inch, many different selections-6 for \$1.10, or, each, 190 Sandy Andy, a well-made toy of metal which works automatically with can of sand, 65c

White Sand for the little tots' 50 pounds for 400 (Toy Shop-Fifth Floor.)

School and Dress Hats The Girls' Store-

Features Tub Frocks For Girls Six to Sixteen

TUB FROCKS, the practical kind, come in many new models. They are made of such pretty materials, and of attractive styles in the Junior in so many effective ways that mothers find it much more Hat Shop - a corner of the satisfactory to buy daughters' dresses ready made than to have them made at home. Prices are:

The Junior Hats are—

The Frocks are of gingham and chambray, in plaids and plain colors. Smocking, black velvet ties, pique collars and cuffs and other trimmings give these Frocks individuality. Sizes 6 to 16.

Practical Separate Skirts

Special \$4.95

"PRACTICAL" and "wool serge" are synonymous when Skirts are the topic. These are Spring Skirts and come in navy blue or black, with all the variety of belts and pockets and buttons that trim the new models this season. The price is special for Saturday, \$4.95.

An Unusual Sale of

New Lingerie Blouses



THE dainty White Cotton Blouses that are going to be worn so much with Spring suits this season are arriving in the Blouse Shop. Tomorrow we will hold a special sale of new Blouses at \$2.98.

There are high-neck, cluster-tucked Blouses of fine quality French voile that are smart for tailored wear. Some other Blouses have tucked turn-over collars and cuffs and bands of tucking down the back. Low neck, slip-over Blouses are cool looking and are very youthful. Some Blouses with tucked bosom fronts are finished at the shoulders with oneinch plaits. The variety of styles is splendid, and for this sale the price is but \$2.98.

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Several Wonderful Purchases -- Almost

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at Vandervoort's-Tomorrow Splendid quality fabrics excellently tailored in the latest modes are offered for your

Here you will find clothes of the "better" sort-Suits which will look and wear right. The new Waistline Model is particularly good for the young man-with side slash pockets as an additional attraction.

approval in the Men's Suit Shop.

Brown, green, gray and fancy mixed Suits are all here in styles to please both the young and more conservative man. The prices range from

 $\$30^{.00}$ to $\$60^{.00}$

Stylish Spring Overcoats

In all of the newest styles are offered in plain and fancy mixtures. These Coats are splendidly tailored in the smallest detail and bound to please the man who desires a Quality

Men's Shop-Second Floor.



MICHAEL CONTRACTOR

A Remarkable Sale of

for Girls from 6 to 14 Years Old

\$21.00.

This rousing sale comes at a most opportune time for those wishing to purchase Silk Dresses for Palm and Easter Sunday and early Spring

There are only 150 Dresses in this group-Dresses of splendid quality taffeta and messaline in a variety of styles. Navy, brown, green and rose are the colors shown in taffeta, while the messaline models are in stylish striped effects.

Novel belt, collar and pocket ideas, fancy stitching in contrasting colors, tiny white pearl buttons, large smoked pearl and silk covered buttons, smocking in bright-hued silk and smart ribbon ties are a few of the distinctive attractions. Every model is attractive and stylish-the sort mothers and girls like.

Be here early Saturday morning to take advantage of this money-saving opportunity.

Wash Dresses in all desired materials, including Ginghams, Linens and Crepes, are shown in many colors. Sizes 6 to 16 intermediate. \$1.25 to \$25.00

Lingerie Dresses of Voile, Batiste and Organdie-sizes 6 to 16 intermediate. \$4.95 to \$22.50

Spring Topcoats and Capes, in the season's desired materials and styles-sizes 6 to 16 inter-



Spring Attire

for Misses and Small Women

Taffeta, Printed Georgette, Serge and Combinations of these fashionable fabrics appear in various modes and colors in the recent shipments received-many models portraying new features paramount in attractiveness.

Soft girdles and bows, novel overskirts, net collars and vestees, dainty lace, plaitings, ruffles and self buttons are all in the showing. There are lovely frocks of printed Georgette with overdraperies of plain Georgette-and there are frocks with Printed Georgette bodices and softly draped skirt and girdle of taffeta.

The showing is complete—embracing models to suit many tastes and incomes. The Frocks are priced, upwards from

The Mandarin Coatee is one of the newest arrivals in the Wrap World. Soft, beautiful evora and silvertone are the fabrics used and the lining is of beautiful silk. Novelty buttons trim the back. The colors are blue and hen-

Short length Capes, long Capes and Dolmans form an interesting group. Serge, tricotine and velour models-some lined and others unlined \$12.75 to \$65.00 range in price from

Box, semi-fitted, tailored and Russian Blouse Suits of serge, tricotine, Poiret twill, fancy mixtures and checks are here in a pleasing variety of styles. There are perfectly plain models—trimmed Suits and styles suitable for dress wear. All of these Suits are excellently made and tailored. The prices range from

\$25.00 to \$75.00



The Suit Store of St. Louis"

The new Capes are very attractive and hang very full in

-many are exact replicas of higher priced garments-made

the back, some finished with vest effects-many variations

of serge, tricotine, velour, duvet de laine and novelties.

Offers Tremendous Selection -- Smarter Styles -- Superior Values

Notable collections providing the utmost style and quality for the price. Box Coat Suits in charming variations, Blouse Suits in the newer types, belted models of distinctive charm, Suits with vests in contrasting colors, braid bound and braid



Very Special Values Colonials & Oxfords

\$6.50 Patent Leather

Black Kid Smart new footwear in the popu-lar Oxford ties; of the equally the equally fashionable nial style; leather or wood covered French heels.



\$4.95 to \$35.00



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LONGWORTH ATTACKS HOUSE ORGANIZATION AS REACTIONARY

Mann Made Dominating Figure, He Says; Illinoisan to Introduc Suffrage Amendment.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Efforts to add four members to the Republican steering committee of the next House, which, in directing the general course of legislation in the next Congress, is regarded by leaders as influencing the party platform of 1920, were defeated yesterday at the final meeting of the committe on committees which framed the House organization.

Bepresentatives Longworth of

and Johnson of South Dakota, ssued protests, the Ohio member charging that the net result of al the work of the committee was "the most complete sort of a triumph for Both intimated they

The motion for an increase was aimed to "secure representation of the progressive sentiment of the West," it was stated, and also to

give labor a voice on the committee.

Longworth said the result of the
committee's work was to make James R. Mann the dominating figure of the next House. "If it had been deliberately planned to restore the conditions existing in the House ten years ago," declared his statement can majority became a minority the plan could not have been more successfully consummated."

Mann was selected as chairman of the House committee on woman suf-frage. The Illinois representative announced that he would introduce the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment in the next House "the first day it meets," and would urge its speedy adoption. Republican membership of the suffrage committees shows a majority in favor of the amendment: Representatives Little, Kansas; Elliott, Indiana; Nolan California; Burroughs, New Hampshire; Nelson, Wisconsin and McCrate, New York.

\$1000 PLEDGED TOWARD FUND FOR SEASON OF SUMMER OPERA

Committee Named to Raise \$20,000 to \$25,000 to Carry Out at Mu-nicipal Open Air Theater.

A committee to raise \$20,000 \$25,000 as a guarantee fund for a season of light opera next summer at the Municipal Open Air Theater in Forest Park was appointed at meeting yesterday in the city hal after two pledges of \$500 each to the fund had been made Mayor Kiel presided.

The pledges were made by Aaron

Rauh, representing the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and G. A. Buder, newsaper publisher, whose subscription as an individual one. Representa ves of several organizations prom ed co-operation in the movement The Guarantee Fund Committee omprises: Chairman, Max Koenigs-erg; G. A. Buder, Aaron Rauh Thomas H. Lovelace, assistant secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce I. A. Hedges, G. D. Merner, of the War Camp Community Service; Mrs Morris Skrainka, dramatic soprano

Bank of Commerce.

It was proposed that the season should run eight weeks instead of 10 s had originally been suggested. that the program would not conflic The season will begin it une, in order that it will not inter fere with the studies of High School Louis amateurs would be given an opportunity to develop their art by association with opera stars of na-

Miss Elizabeth Cueny, and John G. Lonsdale, president of the National

FATHER WHO LEFT \$250,000

Son Says His Sister, Wife of Former A suit was filed yesterday by Herman W. Payken, 4004½ Maffitt avenue, to set aside the will of his faher, John R. Payken, who died Oct. 17. 1917, leaving an estate said to be

valued at \$250,000.

According to the plaintiff's attor-Men's \$25 Suits, Overcoats, 14.50
Men's \$30 Suits, Overcoats, 17.50
Men's 2.50 Work Pants. 1.50
Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants, 2.35
Boys' Percale and Chambray Shirts,
Wallace, whose husband was forthe remainder going to the plaintiff and his brother, Rudolph. Mrs Wallace, whose husband was for-Wallace, whose husband was for-merly a street car motorman, is the principal defendant. It is alleged that she unduly influenced her fa-ther and that because of his extreme age he was not of sound and dispos-ing mind when he made his will a short time before his death. John Payken formerly conducted Stolle's Hall and a saloon at Thir-teenth and Biddle streets. He later was in chain manufacturing.

BIG ORDER FROM U. S. SAILOR

Wants Record Regarding Marriage

That He Says Didn't Take Place. John Henry Kelly, a sailor in the nited States Navy, wishes to marry girl in Plymouth, England. He as written, and a Plymouth law rm has also written, to the Recor-er of Deeds at Clayton, asking for record of the annulment of his pre-rious marriage to Bernardette Sidan. The law firm says he was mar ried Aug. 12 1913, and that the arnulment was granted Nov. 26.

That is the reason why in stubborn become it shortens the time of treatment and drives away minor troubles before they become serious.

It is a pacifying balm to angry in thated surfaces.

The record was not found. A puzzing feature of the request was Keyliv's remark, in his letter, that he knew there never was a marriage or an annulment, but desired a certificate showing that no one in this

Children's and Misses' Spring Hats

STUNNING new shapes, such as tams, Peter Pans, mushroom pokes, rolling brims, smart new trimmings and the most beautiful straws, five-end Milans, Italian Milans, Belgian splits, hemp and liseres. The price range is from \$1.49 upwards.

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Completion!

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I Every single member of our organization is "on his toes" in preparation for the beginning of our

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IT will be the most remarkable bargain feast that we have

our efforts in Anniversary Sales of past years will be far out-

More details tomorrow-but make your preparations NOW,

Dolmans, Capes and Coats for Misses

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Pretty New Spring Frocks at \$25.00

A COLLECTION of beautiful Dresses, all enhancing youthfulness in style and quality

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also embroidered and braided serges. Pretty soft taffetas, satins, Georgette and combina-

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of material. All are revelations of good style, including the ever smart and neat ap-

EVERY garment a representation of su-

to the graceful flowing lines of the mode

Included are a complete assortment of serges,

velours, duvet de laines and tricotines in all pretty

Other wraps and coats ranging in price \$19.50

The New Spring Suits

for Misses

at \$35.00

ALL the new styles are included, such

and the more tailored belted model. The crisp

looking vestees appear in many of them, other trimming being buttons and braid. A good range

Other Suits ranging in price from \$25.00 to

of new Spring shades; sizes 14, 16, 18.

as the jaunty box model, the Russian blouse

shades, such as tan, rookie, Pekin, henna, navy

perior style, cleverly adapting itself

ever spread before the people of Saint Louis-yes, even

to a close.

dise are being opened.

50 BE ON HAND NEXT MONDAY



Men's \$6.00 Shoes, \$4.90

SATURDAY you can choose from any \$6.00 Shoe in stock at a saving of \$1.10. Come in tan, gunmetal or vici kid, English or

Saturday Is the Last Day for You to Take Advantage of This Extraordinary Sale Which Gives

Choice of Any Suit or Overcoat Goods Excepted.

Including \$30.00 to \$40.00 Sellers



So MANY selling opportunities are presented (and so many of them have merit) that one is liable to overlook an announcement of importance such as this.

Many stores would use a page to enthuse over an offering like this.

No matter what the former selling price or the prices that they SHOULD sell for-you may choose any Winter Suit or Overcoat at one price-\$23.50.

The Suits:

All of them well tailored and in a wide range of good-wearing materials, such as all-wool cheviots, worsteds, Scotch mixtures and cassimeres, in a good assortment of shades and patservative and form fitting ef-

The Overcoats:

A splendid selection in both styles and materials. Ulsterettes, plain and belted models and waistline effects, in such materials as novelty, cheviots, kerseys, tweeds and fancy mixtures.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)



500 Boys' Spring Two-Pants Suits, \$9.65

THERE are 8 distinct shades of grays, greens, tans and browns. The fabrics are the celebrated Intervale Mill cassimeres-tailored in the new Spring model, high-waisted belt, made with one outside breast pocket, two slash pockets; both knickers are full lined and have belt loops and watch pockets; ages 7 to 17.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$9.65

MADE of wool indigo blue serge, new Spring model, lined with plain mohair lining; knickers full lined; ages 7 to 17. Cannot be duplicated under \$13.50.

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Wash Suits

MIDDIES, Oliver Twists, Tommy Tuckers, Norfolks, in linens, reps, Devonshires, kindergarten cloths, ducks, chambrays, crinkle cloth, in a multitude of stripes and figures as well as every wanted plain shade. Sizes 2 to 9 years

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses 88c

cales, dark blue striped Amos-keag ginghams—plain blue cham-brays, plain white madras—collars attached. Ages 6 to 16 years. (Shird Floor-Nugents.)



Fine Shirts

Of Splendid Quality

HIGH-GRADE Shirts that should sell for a great deal more -priced for Friday. Made of woven madras, novelty silk fronts, poplins and mercerized fabrics. Five button reversible French turnback cuff style.

Men's Sample Hats, \$2.35

Made to Sell Up to \$4.00.

MEN' Be fitted this Spring at a very unusual price. Samples of Spring, 1919, Soft Hats, from which the road salesmen took their orders, we hoose in this sale at \$2.35.

John B. Stetson Hats for Spring are here and priced at \$6.00.

Men's Spring Munsingwear-Ready THE celebrated Munsingwear, medium and light weight, cotton ribbed garments; short sleeves and long sleeves, ankle lengths; all sizes,

\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 in Floor - Nugents.)

Batiste Gowns Sizes \$1.00
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AP Satin Camisoles, fin-

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ished with lace; or

Women's Fine Low Shoes

NEW YORK'S most popular styles. Any selection made will represent a saving of \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair. The following is a brief

- (1) French Bronze Kid Colonials.
 (2) Black Satin Oxfords
- (3) Dull Kid Colonial
 (4) Patent Oxfords, satin quarter.
- (5) Bronze Kid Oxfords
 (6) Coco Calf Colonials .
- (7) Patent Colonial .

Women's New Spring Oxfords, \$5.65

THE newest and most wanted styles; come in patent Oxfords, with French heels, vici kid or brown kid Oxfords, with leather Louis heels; military Oxfords in vici kid, mahogany, tan or gunmetal; come in all sizes; choice, \$5.65. (Fourth Floor-Nugenta)



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Girls' Spring Coats and Capes at \$7.50 \$10.00 \$15.00

new creations, including the flare, cape back and belted models, fashioned with collars of contrasting materials of wool poplins, serges and gabardines. The colors are navy, tan, brown, Pekin and Copen. Sizes

Girls' New Spring Tub Dresses, \$2.95 OVELY little Wash Dresses, of ginghams and cotton poplins and linene, prettily trimmed with touches of em-broidery, buttons or white hemstitched organdic or pique collars

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

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Will Be Given Tomorrow by the Wives and Daughters of the Members.

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Mrs. Henry W. Kiel has charge of he Reception Committee, which in-ludes Mmes. Eberhard Anheuser, L. Anderson, Joseph T. Ayres, Hen-Greve, J. Hugo Grimm, Nelson unliff, Henry S. Caulfield, Edward uder, Louis P. Butler, Robert L. lanke, W. J. Parrish, George Dutz Louis Stockstrom, Joseph Griese dieck, Martin J. Collins, V. M. Ga resche, John C. Reid, R. A. Hoff mann, William T. Koken, Charles H Daues, Henry Nicolaus, C. M. Tal-bert, W. D. Thompson, O. L. Teich-

of Mrs. George Vierheller; the arrangements, Mrs. George H. Fox; the Prize Committee has Mrs. G. A. Bu-der: the Publicity Committee, Mrs. Stephen M. Wagner; the Invitation Committee, Mrs. Oscar W. Earlck on, and the Refreshment Commit Many reservations have been mad and guessing contests have been provided for those who do not wish t

Social Items

Mrs. Peyton Skipwith Jr. of 4103 formerly Miss Emma Webster Pow ell of St. Louis, who has come from Chicago to make her home here.

Mrs. D. M. Armstead of 6175 Mrs. Paul E. Krueger of San Anto ral weeks. Last Sunday Miss Ethe Sultan of 6151 Kingsbury place en ertained with a small tea in he onor, and numerous other affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ittleson are the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they expect to remain until the latter part of

A farewell party will be given to honor of Miss Elise Achle, who wil he will sail for overseas duty as a so the Boston Symphony. A pro am has been arranged including bers by the St. Louis Quartette Miss Edith Souther, who ha ist recently returned from France a "Y" worker, will tell of some her experiences. Miss Aehle has en identified with the Sightseeing ommittee at the hut, and the guest vill include the members of her com canteen service. oop Train Committee and all co-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bishop have ven up their apartment at 5327 an apartment at Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have re ently returned from a trip to Nev

Mrs. J. M. Pomeroy of Philadel ifa is the guest of Mrs. John Fr. er and her sister, Mrs. Arnold Moreow of 55 Kingsbury place. Mr omeroy expects to remain about 1

Miss Carrie Webster of Dalias, ex., is the guest of Miss Frankie coke of 6253 Westminster place.

Mrs. D. J. Canty who resides at the vere case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Frederich Leonard Linne Westgate avenue, entertained in ednesday. The guests were Misses Barron, G. and B. Widdicombe Albrecht, L. Maull; Messrs: J Lystan, H. Bohn, P. Kissack, S. Wid nbe and H. Albrecht.

The Ward Organization, St. Loui man's Committee, Council of Na onal Defense, will give a tea at the tatler Hotel on Tuesday at 3 o'cloc which all women who have par-cipated in their work are invited An interesting program, including prominent speakers on war-time acaplishments of the organizati is planned. The hostesses for the ternoon are Mrs. Louis J. Brocks frs. W. H. F. Blume, Mrs. A. E. Re on, Mrs. Ben Harris, Mrs. H. F. David Schuette, Mrs P. J. Ludwig, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. A. A. O'Halloren, Miss Ellen D. Gainey, Miss Genevieve Berk, Mrs. Elda Nirk.



Mrs. W. P. Evans, Mrs. George A. Held, Mrs. O. O. Blumeyer, Mrs. Al-Mowrey, Mrs. A. C. Hunze, Mrs. Ella Hilby, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus, Miss Grace Adams, Mrs. John R. Wilkin-

CHINESE MARRIED TO NEGRESS

Jung, 63 years old, 21 South Eighth street, a Chinese merchant, and Luille Bennett, 15 years old, a negress yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhout A license was at first refused, but

sued when it was found no statute forbids the marriage of a Chi nese to a negress. When questioned as to his ability to support a wife.

Reckless People Take Warning!

Don't Cut or Pare Your Corns Every Spring hundreds of people cu

their corns and invite lockjaw and blood

their corns and invite lockjaw and blood poison. Don't do it again. Join the suicide club if you wish, but never cut a corn. Here's a simple, safe and reliable way to end your corn misery for good, and it won't hurt a bit. From your druggist get a small jar of Ice-Mint. rub a little on any tender, aching corn of cal-lous: Instantly the soreness ends and soon the corn or callous loosens and can and all. There is no pain and not

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WAIST-SEAM suits in double breasted and single breasted models will be authentically correct for spring wear -both young men and more mature men like these new styles—Braided styles with the collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed are new spring ideas; Hart Schaffner & Marx always provide for the newest things, and we're showing their spring offerings now

> The new spring suits are priced from \$30 to \$75—you'll find some very special values here now, underpriced at \$35

A big selection at \$35

Here at \$35, in these Hart Schaffner & Marx specially underpriced values, you get a big variety of most beautiful fabrics and patterns to choose from - tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres, soft worsteds, fancy mixtures, browns, blues, grays, checks, stripes—All sizes, models and the latest style creations-You get these special values at a saving of from \$5 to \$10

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ment to lose! The end of the season is at hand! Everything MUST be Swept Away Saturday! All former values have been ignored and prices smashed to the lowest level! Read these money-saving items carefully-and remember that the majority of these goods are medium weights and suitable for wear the year round!



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A big selection of worsted, cassimere, homespun and
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To Be Swept Away at Staunch durable worsteds in desirable patterns—all sizes—
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BOYS' \$8.00 SUITS To Be Swept Away at \$ Scores of neat dark patterns, in \$ 4.90 all sizes 6 to 17—Swept Away

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Heavy wool cassiners Suits, with \$5.95

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where they can relieve them of their hard-earned money. Notwithstanding the fact that we have done everything in our power to protect the people from this nuisance, we have not succeeded so far; Hence this warning to our customers and the public at large to be on the lookout for these tricksters.

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Attempt to Be Made to Get It on Calendar in House for Consideration.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.opposing the union labor workmen's een reached to attempt to have the employers' bill, which was rejected the House committee, placed on e calendar for consideration before next Wednesday, when the la-bor bill will be taken up for final

engrossed by an overwhelmin They seem to think that, if they can get it before the House, they can delay action on the employes' bill and have both measures considered a

Statement for Employers. John C. Hall of St. Louis, repre-tenting the employers, said today: "Since the engrossment by the House of the union labor workmen": ensation bill, with its array of amendments, I have communicated with many of the members of the employers and business organizaons of the State as to their opinion of the engrossed bill.

"As a result it may be stated, without question, that this bill, even with its amendments, is far from peing fair and reasonable, and is not satisfactory to Missouri employrs, and its final passage will be opposed to the utmost in its present shape. It is most unfortunate that the House committee did not also see fit to submit to the House for onsideration the employers' or Mis-touri bill. I say this because the eneral attitude of the House mem-ers as shown in the engrossment ate indicated an understanding

That there is a general desire rkmen's compensation.

ald be safe, conservative, fair and nable, and that the experience other states should not be ignored the drafting of a bill. The Union Labor bill, as stated

the engrossment debate by Repsentative Cave of Callaway Counwas not patterned after the law any particular state, but drawn taking the most drastic and unual features from the laws of al her states. To this was added a ixture was produced a bill which vas approved by the Missouri Fed-tation of Labor. This bill has been emended many times, and in many vays, and in its patched-up condition to be voted on for final passage the House. Certainly such a hisry cannot produce a proper con

"Success in Two States." "The employers', or Missouri bill practically the same law that has orked with success in Indiana an

'I sincerely hope members of the There appears to be enuine demand for such in

tion law. They still think or sult from the deliberations of ise and Senate, one that wil fairly take care of la ke into consideration the s of the employers and not k the fact that the public erested to a great extent in lestion, 'who is to pay the bill

Jack Frost Baking Powder.

Full Pound Can 25c .- Adv. OFFER OF AQUARIUMS FOR SHAW'S GARDEN IS ACCEPTED

Board of Directors, However, Will Have to Act Before Final Action' Is Taken.

An offer made by the St. Louis quarium Society to install 5e aqua-ums in greenhouses at Shaw's Garten and to stock them with \$6000 worth of rare fish has been tenta-tively accepted by Director, G. T. Moore of the Garden. The proposal rustees for approvat.

Moore says the tanks and fish will two feet long and about ches wide The fish will rouped according to species. Mos en have been collected from

ne society. S. Chichester Lloyd, president of e society, who proffered the fisthe garden, said that some of the ecimens to be donated are valued it \$200 per pair. The cost of con tructing the tanks will be borne by

Plans for New Miners' Scale Under Way.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .lans for negotiating new wage conacts in the hard and soft coal re gions next year are already under way. The Policy Committee of the nited Mine Workers, representing Il the organized coal miners in th ountry, will meet in Indianapol ext Tuesday to consider condition in the industry. The anthracite mer urging an equal distribution of work among miners on short time.

gal Operation Was on Furlough From Fort Riley.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .-Elizabeth Reed, a San Francisco an I Fort Riley (Kan.) Red Cross nurse. A cording to officials here and in FORT RILEY, Kan., March 14.-

id According to A. A. Reed, a sion of 15 days, prother, and Arthur Stevens, a The body of a young woman found last Saturday in a ravine near San Mateo, such of San Francisco, has been identified as a Red Cross nurse in San Francisco, later being detailed to nurse in San Francisco, later being detailed to Fort Riley. She was vis-

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Matrons' Hats

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Children's Hats

\$1.49 to \$3.98

Trimming Sale

Spring Opening Sale

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the leading designers of Paris and New York. Complete and
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taken to the place where her body the base hospital at Fort Riley Oct. was found after her death had occurred from an illegal operation.

13. 1818. Officials of the hospital said that on Feb. 13 she obtained a curred from an illegal operation. said that on Feb. 13 she obtained a lt was announced that search for furlough of seven days, in which co

a man believed to have been connected with Miss Reed's death is being Cakland. Cal. she asked for, and continued. Miss Reed was 27 years on March 1 was granted, an exten-



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

Sale of \$1.75 New Silk Gloves

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\$2-2-Clasp Kid Gloves, All Sizes, White Only, \$1.00



Great Sale of Women's Spring Opening!

Wonderful \$18.50 Values at

Those who think there is nothing new in the fashion world should see the decided innovations brought out in the new Spring Wraps. Capes of serge and poplin are developed with circular backs and coatee effects.

Coats in serge, poplin and mixtures; all new Spring styles in black and colors.

> Silk Skirts \$6.50 Values at \$5.00

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INDICATIONS OF A FIGHT ON QUESTION OF RENAMING BEAN

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Governor Says He Has Not Decided on Appointee, but Has Its Quota of Jobs.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14 .-Indications of a bitter contest between Gov. Gardner and members of the Legislature from Southeast Misfollowing information which reached A the legislators that the Governor, instead of acceding to their demands that Commissioner Bean of the Rublic Service Commission be reappointed, has determined that under no circumstances will he rename Bean.

Several days ago the members un-derstood the Governor had decided to recognize their appeal for Bean, but last night the situation had an entirely different aspect, due to visits to the Governor by Benjamin H. Marbury of Farmington and Rep-resentative Norman of Stoddard

ot relate the full details of their onversations with the Governor, they told other Southeast Missouri representatives enough to start the entire delegation of 22 Representa-tives and five Senators into numerous conferences, the purposes of which were to bring pressure to bear on the Governor, through their attiude on appropriation measures and other bills in which the Governor is nterested, if necessary, in an effort control the appointment.

It becomes beautifully soft, wavy, abundant and glossy at once.

should continue Major appointees in office, but that, on the other hand, he was obligated to take care of his own friends; that Bean had held the Save your hair! All Dandruff position four years and that it was time some other lawyer had the opgoes and hair stops coming out. portunity to gain the experience at forded there; that he had no intention of appointing any person from Southeast Missouri, as he already had given five of the better State positions to Southeast Missourians, and that that section of the State had no right to ask for more.

Although the legislators say they are ready to do anything which will bring about the reappointment of Bean, they have not so far decided Why Bean Is Opposed.

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Bean recently incurred the of public utility interests through the confirmation of the Bean recently incurred the enmits the State by his vote on an applica tion by the United Railways of St Louis and the Kansas City Railways hat the commission should assume furisdiction of street railway fares n those cities for the purpose of in creasing fares to 6 cents. The appli-cation was opposed on the ground that the 5-cent fare was stipulated n the company's franchises which ere contracts with the city, and interfere with contracts between util ities and cities. Bean voted against assumption of jurisdiction, though a majority of the commission voted for it, and the 6-cent fare was put over both in St. Louis and Kansas City. The Governor denied to a Post Dispatch reporter that he had told Marbury and Norman that he would ot reappoint Bean.

KILLS AN ESCAPING SOLDIER

eant Fires First in Air and Then Fatal Bullet.

the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 14 .-Private Fred Branton, a military prisoner, arrested recently by civil authorities at Middletown, O., where it is alleged he held up a taxi driver, was shot and killed here yesterday by Sergt. Sidney Dent, his guide. while they were preparing to board a train for Camp Gordon, Ga.

Branton, according to Dent, bolt-d. Dent fired a warning shot in the air and ordered him to halt. The fugitive kept running, and a second shot ended Branton's life. Dent was arrested by civil authorities on a churge of murder

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The increases are retroactive to last mander in Chief of the army of the Rhine.

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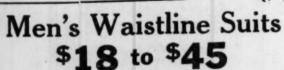
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WAS DAY BEFORE ARMISTICE SIGNING

St. Louis Lieutenant, Just Back From France, Tells of Other Acts of Heroism of Soldiers of His Race.

How the 367th (Negro) Infantry, which a great many St. Louis seective service men, saved two bat alions of the Fifty-sixth Infantry, white men, from annihilation by machine gun fire in the Marbach sector, west of the Moselle River, the day before the armistice was signed, was related last evening to a Post-Dispatch reporter by Second Lieutenant William Bowman, a negro, 26 years old, of 4260A Finney avenue, who returned from France Wednesday eve-

ning.

Lieut. Bowman did not speak boastfully of the achievement, nor disparagingly of the men of the Fifty-sixth; indeed, he apparently overlooked the incident until the end of a lengthy discussion of his work in France, and gave the details only with the greatest modesty and reluctance. He also described an extraordinary deed of valor by a negro Lieutenant who lost his life in a heroic endeavor to restrain the 357th from advancing without orders to avenge a number of their comrades killed by a shell. Enlisted as Private.

Lieut. Bowman is a graduate of Sumner High School, and enlisted in the regular army, later ob-taining a commission. He was left an orphan early in life and managed to get through the grade school, and by working as butler in the home of Mrs. Clara H. Scuder, 4160 Washington boulevard, was able to attend high school and to

He reached France June 19, 1918. and was commissioned July 24, at Corre, near Nancy.

"The 367th first saw action Aug.
18 at St. Die, in the Vosges," Lieut.
Bowman said. "We were 3584 men
and 113 officers and were brigaded with the French. For about a month we were required to do little more than hold the line and repulse raids. The 367th did the latter extremely

well, not losing a man.
"What a time we had holding the men. One tragic incident will illus-rate clearly the spirit that possessed the American negro. At 4 o'clock one morning German artillery from beyond Sonones, two miles ahead, dropped a few shells in our midst, killing a number of men. The men in the front line flew into a rage and

started over the top.
"Lieut. Thomas J. Bullock, a negro of Wilmington, N. C., jumped out in front of the men, his back to a machine gun fire that had started up, and with great difficulty drove the men back to their trenches. Lieut. men back to their trenches. Lieut. Bullock died From his wounds a few

Visited Enemy Town at Night. "Our men pleaded daily to be allowed to take Sonones, which was strongly held by the Germans and who also commanded the town from beyond with heavy artillery, but the French would not allow us to move. They pointed out that the town itself was unimportant and to take it would be too costly in human life. Nothing daunted, our American negroes would go out at night, whole parties of them, and visit the town. often bringing back' important infor-

"We went through the Argonne offensive in September without extraordinary events that I can re-call, and took up a position later in the Marbach sector, west of the Mothe Marbach sector, west of the Mo-selle, where we remained until the

armistice was signed. "The day before the armistice we were ordered over the top, at 7 a. m., to take the town of Pagny, a few miles ahead. We had advanced fully a mile under a terrific fire, when we were suddenly ordered to stop and dig in. We were disappointed, for we

wanted that town.

"Two battallons of the Fifty-six Infantry, on our left, which had gone over at the same time, had advanced a half mile through barbed wire, a half mile through barbed wire, but had become so entangled that they were being slaughtered by ma-chine gun fire. Their situation ap-peared hopeless.

To AM of White Soldiers.

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"As we stopped our advance we received a second order to rush two of our companies to aid the Fifty-sixth and cover their retreat, for they were badly shot up, and hold their positions until relief came.

"We dispatched the companies and they sent over a counter fire that allowed the men of the Fifty-sixth to crawl out of the wire. There were only two-thirds of the original number left, and had we been a few minutes late they also would have been wiped out. been wiped out.

"Our men held the position until the third battalion of the Fifty-sixth came up and relieved us. We re-ceived no orders to resume the ad-vance on Pagny and remained quiet until the armistice."

Lieut. Bowman is home on leave. He has made application for a com-mission in the regular army and opes to remain in the military serv-

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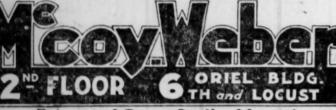
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OPENING DEBATE ON

Action, From Chair Pleads for Square Deal for Men.

hair in the House of Commons tolay, because he had lost both legs in ction when fighting in France, Maj. Cohen, a member from Liverpool, delivered an impassioned address in which he pleaded for honesty on the art of the Government in dealing with disabled officers and men of the army and navy.

It was the first debate on the pension question, which promises to be-come one of the most stirring fea-ures of the session. One speaker harged that preparing disabled men on carried very far, because only of the hundreds and thousands of ven technical training. Another charged that the discharged man who was physically fit was in much situation than the sick, as tucular soldiers were being charged 1.75 a week for treatment in sani-griums, although they had already id for this in their national insur

Says Men Want Work. These and other charges brough Mai. Cohen the flat statement at it was not training so much as work after they were trained that disabled soldiers desired. In fact, he as opposed to the whole Governnent plan of training men in certain enters, because only a limited num-er of trades could be taught and ere was no assurance of subsequent ployment when the Governmen ned the men out. He believed that bled men should be apprenticed reilable firms who, when the me ad mastered trades would be only too glad to retain them in their posions, as they would know just what they could do, and could gauge their ages accordingly.

These men would have their pensions, which Maj. Cohen said he noped would be enough to enable them to live comfortably. But every man wanted something else. Milions of men had been wounded, and now they were back in civil life they vanted something other than think-ng of the war and its effects. They vanted something to do, something to look forward to. The totally dishe concluded, were orthy something other than being OE

served as incurables. 1,780,000 Pensions Granted. During the debate it was brough ut that an officer, leading his bat ery from the line, had been thrown rom his horse and killed. The ap-lication of his widow for a pension had been refused on the ground that he had not been killed in action.

Total pensions and allowances granted to Jan. 1 last was given as 1.780,000, and to these figures fresh wards numbering 15,000 to 20,00 vere added weekly. The curren core expenditure approximating 250,000,000, it was stated, with some 42,000 soldiers still under reatment by the medical corps.

PROJECT FOR MORGAN-DELMAR CUT-OFF AT GRAND AVENUE

Property Owners Between Tenth to Attend Meeting March 20. Owners of property on Morgan

reet, between Tenth street and rand avenue, have been invited to end a meeting at Central High chool next Thursday night, where ney will be asked to support a covement begun by the Morgan treet Improvement Association btain a cut-off that will Morgan street with Delmar boule vard and provide a new direct thor-oughfare for traffic between the West End and downtown districts.

ordinance providing for the cut-off, the completion of which will cost approximately \$78,500, is pend-ing in the Board of Aldermen. It is apported by the Improvement Assoation, formed recently by Andrew Baur, treasurer of the Zoological Society, for that purpose. A similar ordinance was introduced in 1916, but was abandoned because of the

scarcity of labor and the high price of materials during the war. The cut-off will begin at Grand avenue and Morgan street and will extend in a southwesterly direction to Delmar boulevard. It will be nec-

essary to tear down houses on the north side of Delmar boulevard. Last month a bill providing for the widening of Morgan street, between High street and Fourteenth street was passed by the Aldermen. When this work, which will costs \$56,000 is completed Morgan street will be 80 feet wide from High street to Jefferson avenue. From that point west the street can be widened at nominal cost by property owners do-nating a few feet on each side of the street, according to Baur

The cut-off is sought. Baur ex-plained, to provide another main ar-tery for east and west traffic to reeve the congestion on Locus street. The brick paving on Morgan set, Baur said, can be made sui e for automobile traffic by being red wih a light coating of as-

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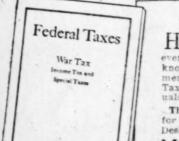
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354th Infantry, Has Not ing of all objectives. L. J. Anthony, Received Notification of Award.

FIVE OTHER MISSOURI MEN IN UNIT NAMED

St. Louisan Describes Fighting Near Barricourt, Nov. 2, for Part in Which He Was Cited - Twice Wounded.

Sergt. John R. Slay, 23 years old. of G Company, 354th Infantry, who is at his home, 1344 Chouteau aveis one of six Missouri members of the 354th who are named, in today's official list of citations, as win-ners of the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in action. The 354th was one of the Camp Funston regiments of the Eighty-ninth Division, which included Missouri selective service troops, and which is now in our Army of Occupation in Germany.
Sergt. Slay is a former Post-Dis-

Dispatch newsboy, having sold pa-pers at Seventh and Olive streets up to two years ago. He was working as a driver for the St. Louis Transfer Co. when he was drafted. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had received no notification, from the Government of the award of the S. C., which is contained in the

Sergt. John R. Slay, Company G, 354th Infantry. For extraor-dinary heroism in action near Barricourt, Nov. 2. After having been severely wounded by a ma-chine-gun bullet, Sergt. Slay continued in the attack with his platoon until ordered to the rear. Mrs. Mary Amad, mother, 1344 Chou-

Tells of Day He Was Wounded. In telling of the fighting in which e was wounded, Sergt. Slay said: "About 3 a. m., Nov. 2, my Lieu-tenant told me to take two men and go forward to look for the Third Battalion, which was supposed to be in front. I took Corp. Robinson, from Milwaukee, and Private White from Hannibal, Mo., and advanced

about 1000 yards. We began to call for the battalion, but got no answer. We heard coughing, which proved to coming from the German lines. couldn't find the battalion then, but we did not attract the attention of the Germans, and were able to get ack to our platoon

The men had been advancing so rapidly that it was not possible for the artillery to deliver supporting barrage when the inantry went over the top at 5:30. Our company spent the whole morning in an open field, alternately ly ing flat on the ground and advanc-ing. Indian-like. We had heavy pposition all the time, German ma chine guns being 25 yards apart for

Sergt. Slay said he was wounded bullets about 1 p. m. His Lieutenant ressed the wounds and advised himto go to the rear, since the wounds prevented him from carrying the necessary bandoliers of ammunition. Slay refused, and did not start back until an hour later, when he became too weak to continue fighting. On his way to the first-aid station he his way to the first-aid station he was hit in the head by another machine gun bullet. He was in various hospitals until six weeks ago.

Citations of Other Missourians.

The other citations of Missourians in the 354th, one of a Missourian in another command, and those of Illinois men in today's official bul-

Private (First Class) John W. Childers, Company B, 354th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Remonville, Nov. 1.
After all his superiors had become action near Remonville. Nov. 1.
After all his superiors had become casualties, Private Childers assumed command of the platoon and, reorganizing the scattered groups, he led them forward against great re-sistance and gained his objective Mrs. Emma W. Childers, mother, La Grange, Mo.

Corp. Edgar Shoults, Company B, 354th Infantry. For extraordinary beroism in action near Remonville. heroism in action near Remonville, Nov. 1. In command of a combat group. Corp. Shoults led his men in a bayonet charge on an enemy stronghold, capturing many machine guns and killing or capturing the entire crews of the guns. Home address, Dr. Promanda Shoults, fa-

ther. St. Mary, Mo. Private Gus Bordkas, Medical Detachment, 354th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Barricourt, Nov. 1. On Nov. 1 Private Bordkas showed great bravery and extraordinary heroism by dress-ing and evacuating the wounded auder a terrific shell fire. While advancing with the front echelon he saw a comrade fall when a wither-ing machine gun fire was encountered, and without hesitation ran to his rescue, carrying the wounded nan to the shelter of a shell hole . Evans, friend, 1323 Central street.

Sergt. Roy L. Keller, Company B. 354th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Remonville. Nov. 1. When his combat group was heavily fired upon, while crossing pen exposed ground by two ma hine guns. Sergt. Keller charged the osition from the flank, personally

apture of the other members of wounded and ordered to the rear he crews possible. His action made company. Vance with his company through an Home address, William H. Keller, intense barrage of artillery and ma-

Sergt. Roy C. Anthony, Company 3, 354th Infantry. For extraordiary heroism in action near Remanille, Nov. 1. Leading his platoon against perilous fire, Sergt. Antho-ny showed great courage in advancng and breaking down resistance of the enemy machine guns and artil-ery. Although twice wounded, he Sergeant John R. Slay, of was relieved. His efforts were mainresponsible for the successful gain-

> ather, Boydsville, Mo. Private (First Class) Edd Belk, empany G. Sixtleth Infantry. For traordinary heroism in action near

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chine gun fire. Later in the day he had his wound dressed and was tagged for evacuation, but returned



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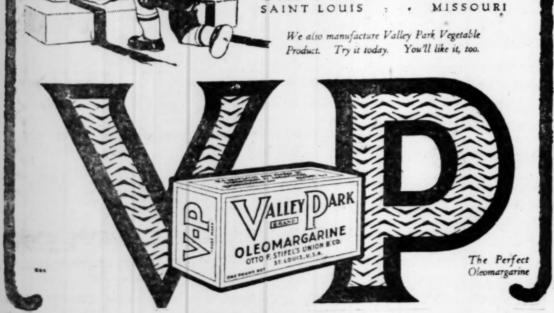
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jaws, two fingers amputated from left hand, shot in left temple and body freekies in March, but happily groin, and gassed; Sergt. Archibald there is also a remedy for these ugly E. Wyatt, 482d Aero Squadron, freekled.

Simply get an ounce of Othine, double strength, from your druggist and M. Wasko. 109th Infantry, 1312 hand; Edwin Stewart, 371st Motor even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to corps, 5097 Ridge avenue, sick; Edrid yourself of freekles, for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if Othine fails.—ADVERTISEMENT. ured; Harold R. Milburn, B Comany, Twelfth Engineers, Baden Station, sick; Robert E. Beimford, 354th Infantry, 2528 Montgomery street, shrapnel wounds'in left knee; Cook Alex Galli, 351st Bakery Company, 5053 Delmar boulevard, gassed; Corp. Lloyd Bates, a negro, 369th infantry, 2635 Lawton avenue, shot n left knee; Private Charles Wolf, 2d Aero Squadron, 774 North wenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, ck; Cook Walter Lewis, D Compa 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, 753 ollinsville avenue, East St. Louis, assed, and Private Lloyd Delay,

37th Artillery, Goodland, Kan. Sergt. Burke, who is 25 years old ed in the regular army in 1916, nd served on the Mexican border. a member of the First Division he was in the attack at Cantigny, and helped the French close the breach in the British front before Amiens last April. He was wounded in the ounter attack south of Soissons July he St. Mihiel salient without injury. nd received his other wounds while attacking a machine gan nest in the Argonne, Oct. 6.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO OPPOSE LEAGUE PLAN AS NOW DRAWN

steps for Formation Taken by Sens-tors Reed, Borah and Poindexter, and Philadelphia At-

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Pre-minary plans for the formation of a tional nonpartisan organization signed to keep the American peo better informed as to events a acceptance of the constitutio f the league of nations as now rawn, were made at a conference esterday of Senators Reed of Mis-ouri, Democrat; Borah of Idaho and Poindexter of Washington, Relicans, and George Wharton Pep-

r, a lawyer of Philadelphia. After the conference it was an unced that Henry Watterson, forher publisher of the Louisville Cour-er-Journal, would be president of hat many Senators who have been in opposition to approval league constitution would sur t the organization.

One purpose of the organization. was explained, would be the co-dination of local bodies that have een formed in opposition to the gague. Present plans call for a peakers' Bureau and an extensive ampaign of publicity throughout the untry. Senators said the organition would be supported by volunry contributions, and that headirters probably would be in New

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NEGRO BURGLAR WHO STOLE \$2000 IN JEWELRY GETS 2 YEARS

Others Also Sentenced by Judge Cal-houn Including Two Youths for Various Crimes. Ellsworth Jewell, 19 years old, a

negro, residing at 4106 West Belle Place, who entered the home of Edwin J. Nugent, 5228 Westminster. Place, on Feb. 10, and stole jewelry valued at \$2000, yesterday was sent-enced by Judge Calhoun to two years in the peniteniary.

Judge Calhoun also sentenced Roy

C. Cunningham, 26 years old, a discharged soldier, to two years in the peniteniary when he pleaded guilty to larceny. Cunningham stole a watch valued at \$15, from Perry L. Hays, 2007 Clark avenue, when they were in a hotel together Sept. 20,

Lester Thorpe, 17 years old, 2525 Cadet avenue, was sentenced to two years in the State Reformatory at Boonville when he pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle from George A. Brazier, 4052 Flora boulevard, on

Frank Novak, 16 years old, of 1443 North Tenth street, and Benjamin Darby, 20 years old, 1410 North Novak to two years in the reforma-tory and Darby to one year in the workhouse, when they pleaded guilty to holding up and robbing Thoma Klocke, 4241 Evans avenue, on Feb

DECISION FOR GERMANY TO GIVE UP TSING-TAO HOLDINGS

What Disposition Will Be Made of Concession Has Not Been Determined Upon.

PARIS, March 14.—The Supreme Council of the peace conference has preliminary treaty of Paris a require properties and concessions on the Shantung peninsula.

No attempt, it is understood, will be made at the present to render a secision as to the ultimate possesdecision as to the ultimate posses-sion of Germany's rights, which is ow the subject of a controversy be gation in Paris. It is expected that league of nations unless, in the meantime, the principals to the con-

PEKIN, Thursday, March 13 .- It s announced here that secret treat-ies between China and Japan will be ublished Friday.

JUDGE TELLS OF DIFFICULTY IN GETTING COMPETENT JURORS

Calhoun, in Address, Says This Is One of Greatest Handicaps in Dealing With Criminals.

Judge Calhoun of the Juvenile ourt, in an address last night to the

FUNDS IN WAR RISK BUREAU ONLY ENOUGH FOR TWO MONTHS

equaled Record

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—With
funds available for payment of
March and April allowances, the war risk insurance bureau faces the prospect of suspending operations unless special provision for money is made to remedy the failure of ngress to appropriate for the bu-

au's continuance.
The Treasury was engaged today an examination of the variou nment agencies, and the legal pro-sions surrounding them, with a riew to borrowing until Congress provides an appropriation. Officials xpressed confidence that this would

CHIEF AND SERGEANT ACQUITTED

Night Police Chief Werner and Sergt. O'Flaherty of East St. Louis were last night acquitted by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of oppression, a charge preferred by John Maule, in the coal and hauling business, growing out of his arrest several weeks ago by a railroad detective. Maule was engaged by H. J. La Vielle, special agent for the Southern Railroad Company, to hauls some stolen tires which he had located in a vacant building beyond the city limits. When they reached the scene they were fired upon by railroad detectives who had also found the loot and were waiting for the theives to call for it. La Vielle and Maule became separated. Maule notified the police of the shooting, and was later arrested by the railroad detectives, and ordered held for federal investigation. He was released next morning and La Vielle rubstantiated his story. Maule charged Werner and O'Flaherty held him a prisoner and would not permit him to communicate with relatives or friends. to communicate with relative

Draft Boards Ordered Closed. Provost Marshal-General Crowder has sent an order that the work of all local, district, medical and legal boards connected with the draft be finished and the boards closed by March 31. Lieutenant-Colonel Mc-Cord, the executive draft officer in Missouri, has appointed Dr. Alexan-der N. de Menil, chairman of Local Board No. 10, to take charge of the final arrangements of the St. Louis

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Cuticura Talcum is an antiseptic, prophy-lactic, soothing, dusting powder of delicate, fascinating fragrance. 25c. everywhere.



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For Men and Young Men-Specially Featured at

THE spirit of the new season is reflected in the bright patterns and smart lines of these stylish Suits. Here are Oxford grays, greenish and tan mixtures, blues and fancy mixtures. Form-fitting models, waistline effects with deep vents as well as conservative styles. Single and double breasted. Newest style touches in lapels and pockets. Sizes 32 to 44. A very superior standard of value-giv-

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The Safety "Bayer Cross" on Tablets.

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LIEUT.-COL. LAIRD A COLONEL

Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Laird, the soon is expected in St. Louis at the head of the Twelfth (St. Louis)

He went to France as a Major, was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and Commander of the regi-ment when Col. W. McD. Townsend.

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y purchasing now. closes at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Out Tollay March

VER 120,000 readers could not obtain copies of the March issue of Pictorial Review, containing the first instalment of Mary Roberts Rinehart's new novel. The entire edition was exhausted within three days.

We do not want you to be disappointed again, but Pictorial Review for April is limited strictly to 1,750,000 copies. To make sure of your copy, you should get it today.

The second instalment of "Dangerous Days" appears in this April issue and we have printed a pecial supplement of the first intalment of Mrs. Rinehart's great novel, which will be supplied free otcharge by any newsdealer or miled you directly upon receipt of 3c stamp to cover postage.

this big Easter Fashion Number ontains 193 advance Spring

designs-92 of which are shown in actual colors of the Spring materials.

There are striking color portraits of Foch and Pershing; two remarkable battle pictures in full color; Easter cards and Twelvetrees' circus pictures in color for the children; special articles, short stories and the regular departments.

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When the child begins to ail Coated tongue and looking ple, Spend two jitneys of your kal-

You'd relieve your kiddle if you could Of course you will -I knew you yould Any druggist in your neighborhou. Cascarets 10 cents!

This wise mother knows that the best and safest by to relieve a bilious, sick or constipated child is by giving candy Cascets at the first ompany at Fourth and St. Charles sign of a white tongue, a feverish breath or a sour stoma,

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25c AT DRUG STORES AGENTS WANTED PLOUGH CHEMICAL CO. MENTERS.

Don't worry. Let a Post-Dispatch lost ad bring back that lost article

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I am, after many months, still regular in babite, and thank you, and hope they will become known to thousands, etc." your blood is bad, tongue coat ed and you are constipated, with stomach and bowel irregularity, get a tube of Sulpherb Tablets of your druggist right away. They are made of sul-phur, cream of tartar and herbs





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RECONSTRUCTION OF INFIRMARY HAS MADE RAPID PROGRESS

Will Be Ready April 1 to Receive
971 Invalided Soldiers, Officer
in Charge Says.

Reconstruction of the city infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, into a model
hospital for wounded soldiers is
progressing at a rate beyond expectation, according to Mayor Kiel
and Comptroller Nolte, who inspected the institution yesterday afternoon. They were informed by Lieut.

C. H. Proctor, in charge of the work,

On Thursday, March 13, 1919, at 6:45 a. m. Catherine
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ing is being installed, showers are being calsimined. The reconstruction work mill cost approximately \$200,000 and new equipment and furnishings will cost an additional \$300,000. There will be 500 attendants, 45 doctors and \$0 nurses at the hospital.

The Mayor said that the character of the reconstructed building will be such that any thought of converting it back into an infirmary or poor-it back into an infirmary or poor-it in the such that any thought of converting it back into an infirmary or poor-it is such as a such asuch as a such a

thouse when the Government is through with it is out of the question. He said that it would make a splendid annex for the city hospital.

**Experiment of the city hospital of th

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Tuesday. March 11. 1919, at 10:20 p. m., atherine Lechtermann (nee Sellner), beloved witte persian cat will be loved witten persian cat will be rother-brother-in-law and view of Louis Lechtermann. and nother of Harry Fisher. Edna and Viola Lechtermann car and wazon on Jan. 24 a man, after a lingering illness, at the age

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KAMPSCHMIDT—Asleep in Jesus. Thursday, March 13, 1919, at 8:15 a. m. Marv Kampschmidt (nee Lindhorst), dear mother of Frank G. Raeuper and the Rev. William Kampschmidt, and our dear mother-in-law and srandmother, at-the age of 51 years 4 months and 15 days.

Funeral Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. from Belderwieden-Dunkman chapel, #1934
St. Louis avenue, to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clay avenue and Natural Bridge road, to Zion Cemetery. (c6) Bridge road, to Zion Cemetery.

KEITH—On Thursday, March 13, 1919, at 9:15 p. m., Cloyd E Keith, Funeral from C. R. Lupton's chapel.

4449 Olive street, Saturday, March 15, at 230 p. m., Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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KEPPLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 13, 1919, at 7:25

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone

n.—To put a will in form dis-posing of your belongings in the anner stated is not intended un-er this column. Women witnesses will is all right. S. L .- Your matter is one for adustment between you and the land-ord; if he should side with the ther party there isn't anything you an do but to move.

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F. H.—Upon suing and obtaining judgment, whether you would succeed in collecting depends whether you can get at the money you claim he has; if you can attach it ail right, if not all wrong.

D. A. N.—2 years' residence for Wisconsin divorce. Grounds: Felony, desertien 1 year, cruelty, physical incapacity; habitual drunkenness 1 year, separation 5 years. Marriage may be annulled because of want of age or understanding, consanguinity, force or fraud. Bigamous marriage is void in Wisconsin, without divorce proceedings.

DAN.—If the fellow hasn't anything and his employer backs him up in his refusal to pay anything on the debt, suing him isn't worth the while. The note is good for 10 years from maturity and when near that time, or if before then, he should be worth something above his exemptions, iff anyt allowed by

P. A. H.—The special tax bill would be a lien only, against the property incumbered therewith and could not be enforced against your homestead, upon which it does not rest. If that property is foreclosed and not enough is realized to sate 25-isfy the mortgage, holder may obtain judgment against you for the difference, but could also not enforce it against the homestead.

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BRACELET_Lost; child's, gold; last week, victor 2721N.

CAMEO PIN_Lost, on Delmar car in the victor of Laurel and Union; reward, 5825

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LAW POINTS.

J. JOHNS.—No.

22-YR. OLD SUB.—No.

J. H. S. 45.—Depends on your income.

JIM.—Advise you accept the balcance of hay and pay.

READER.—Foreclosure of first leed of trust cuts out the second . C. M.—You may take down the

mer marriage. Can claim also absolutely all household furniture and a certain sum in lieu of a year's provisions, etc.

W. J. G.—Notaries must be citizens of U. S. Appointed by Governor. Bond of \$2000 required; bond and expense in detail.

WORRIED.—Furniture having been stolen from you would not release you from payment.

A READER.—You may sell the organ you bought and keep the cash; wife cannot prevent you.

O. U. T.—If you can prove your case you may succeed in getting judgment for the sum he agreed to pay.

HALLER.—Give all your facts to the Swiss Consul, Merchants-Laclede Bldg. He may advise you will.

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J. D. K.—\$2000 if you are sole support and they are absolutely dependent, but you must make return as this exemption is qualified.

A. McF.—"If a couple gets married in Illinois and the husband gets a divorce and the woman gets married defore a year is it legal?" No.

CHILD.—If the farm was in name if both spouses the survivor took absolute title to all. For your further information see answer to "Anxious."

L. M.—To put a will in form disposing of your belongings in the manner stated is not intended under the law instead of the will not remained the furniture you mention and also to meats and privisions and the window can ask pleases, and the wild year to remain the property specific that as he pleases, and the wild the property specific that as he pleases, and the wild was a present as the property specific that an intervent as the pleases, and the wild the present as he pleases, and the wild the present as he pleases, and the wild was an extended by the remainer and the woll. In the remainer and the woll that as he pleases, and the wild was he pleases, and

ALMOST-SOLDIER.—Write Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. H.-U. S. railway mileage

CONSTANT.—Chicago is estimating her own population at 3,300,000. CHARLES.—Write Department of Agriculture for full tobacco infor-mation. Or try Public Library.

M. K.—Talk with Mr. Quinn, Board of Education Bldg., 9th and Olive, about your 12-yr.-old daugh-IMPORTANT NOTICE!-Don't ask

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REWARD

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1620 Franklin av., p.

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URGES ACTIVITY TO GIVE SOLDIERS JOBS §

Federal Director Requests Public Interests to Take Over Federal Work.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- DIrector-General Densmore of the today issued a statement requesting business, labor and public welfare interests to keep the soldiers' and war workers' employment activities in operation after March 22, when the force of employment service is to be reduced 80 per cent reduced 80 per cent.

The reduction in the activities of the service, it was announced last night, was made necessary by the failure of Congress to pass the ur gent deficiency bill carrying an appropriation for the work.

Director Densmore urged that business men, labor leaders and pubwhich a Federal Em-abandoned take over the office and its work. Otherwise, he said, approx-imately 700 officers of the servi-would be abandoned. lic welfare organizations in every community in which a Federal Em-ployment Service office must be

The head of the employment service also asked that the committees now co-operating with the service in the maintenance and operation of the approximately 2000 emergency bureaus for the finding of jobs for returning soldiers and sailors con-

Labor and information clearances between the offices and bureaus supported by communities, he said, would be possible as heretofore through the retention of the clear-ance system of the service while the skeleton organization of the service to be maintained after March 22 will permit general supervision and uni-formity in this volunteer employ-

Within a few days Densmore said it is expected to create machinery whereby Federal, State, Municipal and volunteer agencies interested in the employment problem will work in co-operation with the employment service in arranging for the carrying on of employment activities by

Reduction to the Bone "The reduction of the employment service cuts it to the bone," said placing engineers and other highly rained men, persons handicapped by old age and physical disability, vocational guidance for juveniles, the trade tests, for skilled workers and the training of employment ex-aminers must all cease March 22.

"The maintenance of a skeleton administrative organization in Washngton and the states and the continuance of camp representatives soldiers' bureaus and the clearance system, together with 56 branch offices in strategical industrial centers will, however, permit the directing of national employment work by the employment service and enable it to resume full operation when Congress appropriates funds."

Secretary Wilson, in a statement plaining the plan for retaining a skeleton organization of the service draw on President Wilson's \$100 .-000,000 war emergency fund because practically all of it has been spent

After the urgency deficiency bil as killed in the filibuster in the losing hours of the last session of the Senate Secretary Wilson appealed to the President. He received this reply by radio from the presidential ship, George Washington, at sea:

uployment service bureau, but the fact is that, including pledges made my fund is practically exhausted. What remains would not suffice to maintain the bureau, and to my I hope that it will be possible to keep a skeleton organi-

"Fortunately," said Secretary Wilson, "the employment service in carrying out the work intrusted to its charge had organized 1575 community boards, nearly 2000 bureaus for returning soldiers without expense to the Government, and had secured the co-operation of the Council of National Defense, the state and municipal employment agencies, the five great welfare associations engaged in war work, and many other church and welfare organizations locating work for demobilized soldiers and war workers. The hearty co-operation of these agencies has been assured in tiding over the interim until the reconvening

Demobilization Camps "We shall maintain our repre sentatives in the demobilization camps and shall keep right on geting on the transports and for send-ing them to the bureaus for returning soldiers and will maintain an ad ministrative organization in Washington and each to the states to di-rect the work and about 50 employment offices in the principal indus-

"Inasmuch as the deficiency item passed the House unanimously and was unanimously reported by the Appropriations Committee in the Senate, we are confident that is soon as Congress meets sufficient funds will be made available to continue the work which is being done in finding positions for returning sol-

diers and civilian workers."
Reports reaching headquarters here showed there had been a heavy increase in unemployment during the past five days, 63 per cent of the reporting industrial centers having large labor surpluses. This fact, together, with the fact that the work of the 2000 bureaus for returning soldiers is closely allied with that of the service, led the Director-General to predict that most of the 700 employment bureaus would be maintained by the communities in tained by the communities which they are located.

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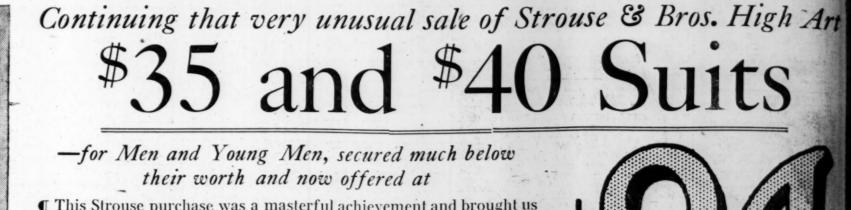
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Another Busy Saturday in Our Men's Clothes Section



This Strouse purchase was a masterful achievement and brought us 1000 medium-weight Suits of the very excellent Strouse & Bros, standard. In addition, other purchases were consummated, which brought us over 600 superfine Suits, and while the selling has been brisk this week, Saturday's assortments are still wonderfully complete. Represented are conservative styles for men who prefer them, also the newest waistline effects and other novel styles for the younger men, Fabrics include silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in strikingly effective patterns and colors. It is really the season's banner offering on Suits of sterling quality. Saturday choice of any for....

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We've taken practically all that the maker could produce, and the completed shipment just arrived in good time. These are the garments that created such enthusiastic buying during our eventful February Sale.

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THE OVERCOATS come in the large storm Ulsters, short Ulsterettes, Chesterfield Coats and waist-seam models, suitable for early Spring wear. The most popular fabrics in dark and medium colors, some satin lined, others with silk yokes. Sizes for men and young men of every build.

Soldiers, sailors and marines returning to civilian life should not allow this unusual clothes buying opportunity to pass by.



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and Excellent \$Q.00 Values at, Here is a new English style called the Winchester, in both high

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[And here's another reason why this is St. Louis' favorite Clothes Store for Boys. You can always find an don in the stable Suits, so much in demand. These featured for Saturday are made of fast colored, all-wool blue serge, with detachable belt and slash pockets and full-lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 18

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Boys' Spring Suits

Lively new Spring styles in newest patterns and colors of gray, brown and tan. Coats have all-around belts; knickers full lined.

Boys' Academy Suits, \$12 to \$25

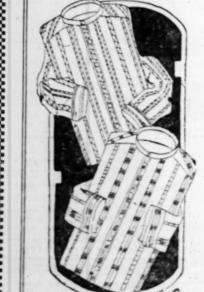
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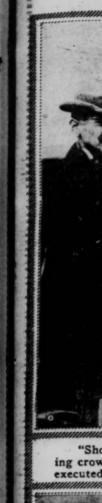


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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports



"Shoot them on the spot!" German Secretary of Military Affairs, Gustav Noske, telling crowd in Berlin that all Spartacans found fighting the Government will be immediately executed.



An outpost of Spartacans in Berlin watching for appearance of Government troops. -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

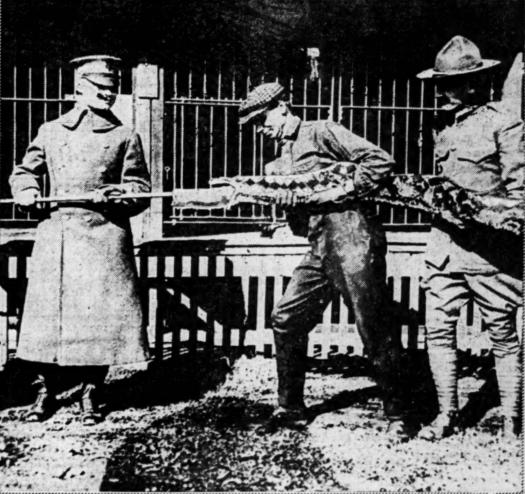


The former Miss Nancy Grayson, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Grayson, Member of Parliament, married in London to son of Anthony J. Drexel, the American —Central News Photo Service.



She kept a secret—thousands of them.

Miss Tess O'Neil, clerk in transport service at Hoboken, N. J. She tabulated the advance sailings of every ship carrying soldiers to France during the war.



Twenty-five foot python getting his annual meal of twenty pounds of pork at Arcadia Balloon School, California.

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Kathleen Burke of Scottish Women's Hospital, winner of four war decorations. She was wounded at Verdun and gassed at Valenciennes. Now touring United -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

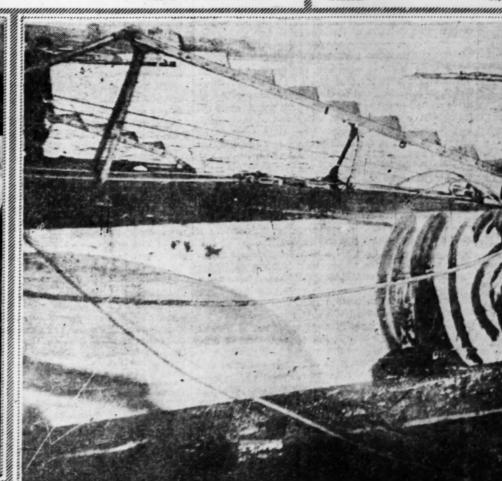


Lieut. Edward H. Price of St. Louis, after presentation of Distinguished Service Cross



Sir Horace Plunkett, the Irish leader, arriving in Boston.

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Nose of German submarine decorated by its crew before surrender to the English. Note also device with saw teeth for cutting nets and traps.



Houseboat "Polly," owned by Anthony Gratz of St. Louis, arriving at New Orleans with cargo of baseballs and candy for the boys and girls living along the bayous of Louisiana.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

School Playgrounds Paving.

School has the kind of play yard it has? This yard of finely crushed limestone rock surely can't be called healthy and growing children properly shod for even at the best of conditions; then add raise proportionate funds. not make our public schools a help not

children have a continuous hackin stant breathing of that rock dust at the

AN INTERESTED PATRON.

Workers Against U. R. Deal.

the Post-Dispatch for its work against the U. R. deal. The working people are

Dangerous Car Stops.

firehouse on Twentieth street and Washington avenue, but I want to state the

I, while driving my car had several ose calls at the same point. The reason for this apparent careless driving, and I on this point, is due to the fact that when result is that when the car stops sudden-ly on the side of the street, a driver, unles he is very familiar withothe neigh-

liable to occur again. of both driver and pedestrian that the street car should pass entirely a block like Twentieth and Wash- urgent needs. There is no person who can occur at that point unless he drives a ington avenue from Jefferson/avenue to Eighteenth street.

Home Again.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Please publish in your paper the return of the 27th Division in which some

To wives, mothers, sweethearts we are the strong Hindenburg line.

HORSESHOER PRANK J. REILLY. PRIVATE WILLIAM PENDERGAST.

Catch the Criminals

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. We see much in the papers about to be aroused. What say you T. N. HUGO.

No Furloughs to Visit Ireland?

Will you through the columns of you tionary force can obtain a furlough to any European country except Ireland? have friends still in France who have voutly to be wished. tried and tried to get to see their folks in Ireland, and permission has been denied them. Why single out the most distressed country on the globe as an object of oblogy, when we have won the which we have so dearly paid. supreme?

JOHN C. O'REARDON.

DISSIPATING ROAD FUNDS.

the road fund among the counties is well taken.

Under the Hawes road law and the Federal road law expense of road building. The counties were to get raised for good roads. Under this wise plan twice, the amount of money raised by the State would be expended on road building in the counties

The Federal Government's funds were to be applied to the same wise purpose of encouraging the raising of money by bond issues or taxes in the various states for good roads. The Federal funds are to be apportioned to states in proportion to the funds raised by the state and the counties in the state

Under this plan action on the part of states and each county in the state to raise funds for road construction and to build good roads would be greatly stimulated. The co-operation of Federal, state and county authori ties in the expenditure of united funds under capable direction would result in tremendous progress in good

All of this combined effort, which the Hawes law I would like to know why our new and was intended to put into effect in Missouri, will be etherwise beautiful Samuel Cupples nullified if the proposed plan of distributing the State road fund among the counties is carried out.

Barely a start has been made in road building under I know it is the quickest ruin to shoes the Hawes law. The work has been delayed until about ever heard of. Everyone knows it is no \$2,000,000 has been accumulated in the fund. It is proeasy matter for working people to keep posed now to distribute this and the accruing revenues school at the present high cost of shoes among the counties, with no obligation on their part to

the fact that they must play on a rock In other words, the legislators propose to distribute pile and there is a problem. Last week the funds collected by the State to encourage the coun-I bought our 8-year-old daughter a pair ties to raise funds and get a maximum of good roads, of school shoes at \$3,\she has worn them as political spoils. The counties are to be given the other laborer, has worse looking shoes money to be expended mainly on dirt roads by local road than hers. What will the poorer people bosses. Instead of encouraging the raising of local do? Keep their children out of school? funds and the building of really good reads this plan. Oh, no, that will never do; well, neither funds and the building of really good roads, this plan can they go barefoot in March. So why will discourage them. It will dissipate the State funds and put a premium on county niggardliness in raising Several people have told me their road money. The funds will disappear, with small rehacking sults in roads.

All that has been accomplished in Missouri towards the construction of fine highways and good roads through the counties will be nullified by this sordid scheme to use the road funds as spoils. The State will There should be a vote of thanks to recede into the backwoods, so far as good roads are concerned. Bond issues will cease and road revenues dead set against this company and the will fall. The automobile owners, who have cheerfully The MIRROR of paid double license to encourage road building will ques- PUBLIC OPINION Kiel is trying to please everyone and obliged to please the U. R. Co. Go to it! U. W. W. CANTRELL. guise of auto licenses to be scattered futilely by county

I do not know Mr. Dooley, who un-fortunately killed the Jackie near the peace terms are made they will be asked to give a demonstration of digging up.

A SPLENDID 46 PER CENT.

Prior to the war 9.7 per cent of our imports and ex- being the fifty-eighth carping criticism ports was carried in American ships. Now 46 per cent of the Government and all its workings, is carried in American ships. This is a great increase in seems to deserve some sort of comment driver is trailing a street car and it so short a time and we must not forget that it was due Particularly this paragraph: does not stop on the corner that one, ac- to Government initiative and not private initiative. The street car to step, he naturally will speed up a little to pass the street car or keep going the speed the law permits. The

where the car stops, this accident is carried under foreign flags? It must be our endeavor to prevent any reduction in this 46 per cent as other Now, I suggest for the vecurity of maritime countries augment their fleets and release to general world uses shipping now employed for their own

But even this will not be enough. Our policies must realize how casy it is for an accident to be so shaped as steadily to increase the percentage in future years.

> In view of the liquor storage requirements architects who draw plans for clubhouses in future will find it necessary to adapt the load capacity of the building to the carrying capacity of the members.

TAXING THE HOUN' DOG.

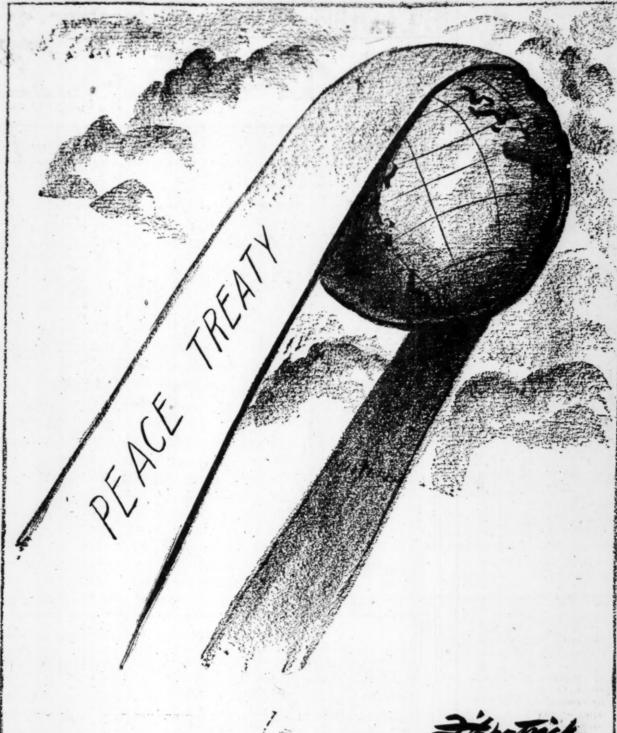
The same spirit of admirable self-sacrifice in which home again in good old U. S. A., in good Gov. Gardner shut his eyes to all other considerations fantry of the 27th Division which broke except sheep raising and resolutely recommended a doglicensing bill seems to have caught the members of the House and prompted an emulative and almost unanimous approval of the measure. Gov. Gardner confessed Founders Association, William H. Barr, at the beginning of the movement for this advance that takes his petty fling at the processes in he is the owner of 14 dogs. The enactment of the bill, the making for saving the world from accordingly, means to him a tax next year of from \$14 to future wars. "The highest ideal of any \$28, depending on the proportion of male dogs in the American is the prosperity of his own gubernatorial kennels. It means that not only next country in contentment and political ers and sometimes a saloon keeper that year, but during an indefinite series of future years. morality; the prosperity of an easy con-

The Missourians composing the General Assembly science in matters both domestic and in-Would it not be well for the would not, of course, be representative Missourians if ternational." Police Department to put this criminal they are not also dog owners—in fact, owners of con- God pity this country if the ideal of criminals, for only this morning they siderable assets in dogs. If a Missouri Governor has 14 Mr. Barr's "any American" should be ecceded in stealing two trucks, and dogs, is it too much to say that Missouri legislators the highest ideal of all Americans. with the two stolen trucks moved 24 bar- might average two or three dogs apiece? The merit in Truly, that highest ideal which Mr. rels of whisky from Franklin avenue, and the Governor's recommendation imparting a powerful Barr lingers on lovingly and prayerfully it seems to the writer that if two trucks impetus to sound legislation unsuccessfully advocated seemed to be the highest ideal of this are seen on the streets of St. Louis in the impetus to sound legislation unsuccessfully advocated seemed to be the highest ideal of this wee small hours of the morning that if for nearly two decades has won high appreciation, but country when Belgium was overrun and nebody is awake their suspicion ought the deserts of the Representatives should not be ignored. trampled under the heels of vulgar high-Fine examples of denial in the common interest often waymen. It seemed to be the highest bring such emulative results.

With the sumple from \$1 on each male and \$2 on each they didn't raise their boys to be solfemale dog, what further provision females to be made for Missouri's revenue needs, unless the dog population European war sprang up in this country valuable paper give publicity to the fact of the State has been monstrously exaggerated by tra- through the creation of supplies for dition? Perhaps the tax may result in improving the Strain of dogs in Missouri, which is a consummation de-

> Patience is all that is necessary. The time will surely come when we will reap the fruits of the victory for

---Pershing's 100 stories of American heroism at the front will be one of the six best sellers.



TURN ON THE POWER!

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AMERICAN IDEALS. the Birmingham News,

W EEKLY Letter No. 58, issued by the National Founders Association,

It is stating a fact to assert that the people are tired of internationalism and of idealism. The doses have been administered too frequently. Internationalism has heretofore meant the pernicious activities of certain organizations whose policies are akin to anarchy The internationalism which we are discussing is not of this kind, but in lending ourselves to its so-called higher form we are exposing ourselves to all the difficulties of those nations with which we desire to associate ourselves. The highest ideal of any American is the prosperity of his own country in contentment and political morality: the prosperity of an easy conscience in matters both domestic and international Are we subordinating the prosperity of the United States today in an attempt to do the utterly impossible? That is to promote peace among war-loving people, to instill conscience where there is none, to reconcile our domestic institutions to the

to call a halt? Thus the president of the National

anarchy of Bolshevism. Is it not time

ideal when American mothers sang that diers. It seemed to be the highest Amerfcan ideal when a prosperity born of the belligerent armies that were fighting the

beast back. But America in the large has come to herself, even if the president of the Na-tional Founders Association has not. America has awakened to the righter tasks ahead of her, even though President Barr lingers in the shadows of blind selfishness and writes cunning phrases calculated to halt America on the glorious path she has chosen to be ner with the whole earth in saving mankind from future wars.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SOCRATES ON STEALING.

OCRATES: I suppose you young ebate which has been going on as to stealing—whether it is a good or a bad thing and to what extent it must be permitted to keep everything going nicely in a city like this. We have been watching

Polemarchus: Else they would steal the debate itself.

Socrates: As you probably know, the theory on which we are working is that things have reached such a high degree of co-ordination in St. Louis that if everybody who is stealing were to stop stealing at about the same time

Thrasymachus: We understand it. That is, everybody is in mesh such an extent in good work or bad that we present the phenomenon of evil co-ordinating with good.

Socrates: Exactly. The police would like to stop stealing, but where the whole community moves in a high state of interdependence it becomes impracticable to do so. arrest and throw

someone into priton would be equiva-

lent to hurling a monkey wrench into he machinery. Socrates: Precisely. The courts also ould like to stop stealing, but where there is a complete concert of movement in which everybody in the community is in some way related to ev-Polemarchus: We have too much

Socrates: Yes. That is, we have carried the democratic ideal to a point where by giving everybody something to do with the Government we almost have the people robbing themselves. Thrasymachus: What is going to be

Socrates: I am getting to that. The catch someone stealing an extra tire off the back of his own mach shall amuse us at first, but after the man has explained how the compl ons of business with politics finally made it to his interest for him to rob himself we shall for the first time realize what we have done.

and steal something? Socrates: Certainly. Only be careful to see that the theft is related to everything else in such a way that it you were sent to prison for it the city

Thrasymachus: Wo'll be careful. This will be a daylight robbery, so everybody may easily see just how it is. Socrates: Very well. If you careful about that, there cannot be # particle of danger.

Polemarchus: Isn't there something we can steal for you, Socrates?

Socrates: No. thanks. I need only a little rest in the sun, and I can steal that for myself.

Guy is remembered for the impression he tried to make on the English Parliament Nov. 5, 1605. Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year. He understood how difficult it is for

a newcomer to make any kind of a good impression on any old Congress —and had the original idea of renting the cellar beneath them and bringing them to their feet—and even farther—with about 35 barrels of the best old bonded gunpowder-which he planted

He was going to see that they were

Parliament discovered the little joke time to declare a legal annual holiday in celebration of themselves-and Guy was kicked out of the cellar and quartered elsewhere. I think just in ont of the big scaffold.

Many people said that the whole af-

fair was a "frameup" to make Parliapopular with the public-others believed it a capitol offense. In either Guy Fawke's day is not celebrated any more. Englishmen, I guess, have learned to regret his failure. Regards o Lord Astor next time you're over. old fellow!

Meaning that so many empty pews took on a wooden look, the pastor of a local church, while touching upon he small congregations which came to hear him on Sunday nights, said it is not a very cheering thing to preach to a lumber yard-which made same of those present smile rather nore than the pastor hademeant they should.

The late Jeptha D. Howe created a Frankenstein which in time destroyed him. His idea of having a political captain in every block worked until so many lieutenants all asked at about the same time for some kind of a job. Then it didn't work.

It may be, as someone assures us, that after the President, Col. House ttracts more attention than anyone else in Europe: but we may be sure that the Colonel does not mean to do

Senator Reed is coming on to tell us low we can eat our cake and still have Entering Maywood, Mo., one encoun-

ters this sign: Watch Your Step

Our sign hunter was at a loss to make out whether this warned the visiter against the town, or the town against the visitor. Probably both.

THE SINGER OF THE NIGHT. M OONLIGHT, filtering through The leafy boughs, descend! Paint white

The shadows. Make silver lines Of darkness, bringing forth the Comforting shadows of the familiar

Moonlight, white light, filtering Through the leafy boughs, stop In thy silent descent but for a Moment, for the nightingale Is pouring from her silver urn The dews of song!

PATIENCE WORTH

A.E.F. Gossips of Pershing or Wood for the Presidency: Home Talk Is of Civilian

Soldiers Will Demand Preparedness, David L. rence Says --- Veteran's Association Projected --- Pershing-Wood Race Might Precipitate Personal Controversy, Too.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York Eres

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Any- of the abrupt detachment of where that Americans gather, wheth- Wood from his division on er it is in this country or in France, before they sailed for France. they talk politics. Just now they are troops, who came to love Gen talking presidential politics. And felt that he had been miss the Americans in the expeditionary and they divide the blame force seem to be as eager to pick the Democratic administration the next President of the United Gen. Pershing. If the latter States as the Americans who gather at the Fifth Avenue Club or the cormuch will be heard of this control

To the person who listens to the gossip in France and then returns to might have been more efficient America and listens to the gossip handled if he had been given him here, nothing is more striking than portunity in France. the differences in viewpoint. Over there they talk of a soldier candi-date. It is either Gen. Pershing or date. It is either Gen. Pershing or Gen. Leonard Wood. Over here sol-dier candidates are said to have less in the forefront of attention wh chance, the talk is of McAdoo, or the campaign is on, and civilian or didates seek to attack the record Senator Johnson, or William How- Gen. Pershing, it is my ja

Comparatively few of the men who their complaints in their d have been in France have returned, and perhaps many of them will assimilate the political opinion of those of more mature age who remained in America, but the fact is the American troops abroad, large numbers led them to victory. of them, talk of their political power in practically being able to elect the ficers and men are concerned, if next President of the United States.

is no question that they believe some sort of military training as of a big organization like the G. A. best preparation for the future, a best preparation for the future, a lift the Republican candidate has n Veterans or the W. W. V. In it would be not merely the men who went to France to fight, but the personnel of the auxiliary organizations the returning soldiers will be on the the Y. W. C. A. and the K. of C., and so on, women as well as men. Also there would be included all the range do not believe he would a persons who had a part in the war while in the United State. Naturally too heavy a burden on the Am the organization itself would not be instituted for political purposes any more than was the G. A. R., but to assert the viewpoint of those who made sacrifices for their country and believe they can best give expression obtain a reserve for to their views through a national organization. Disgusted With Politicians.

However that may be, the officers and men who talk intelligently about American politics to the inquirer in get it, and just as Charles Day France make it clear that they are more or less disgusted with the politician type who has been ruling or 1916 and nobody could point test misruling America as the case may single expression from him of a be, and they want a two-fisted American, who will keep the country prepared to meet its forthcoming probin-Chief of the American Expedition. lems in a decisive American way. They talk as if both the Republican or act which could be construct and Democratic leaders have been desire on his part to leave the exploiting the rank and file of the and run for the Presidency. two parties by demagoguery unaccompanied by constructive accomplishment.

Is Gen. Pershing popular? Does conventions are under way, Gen. Gen. Wood command much strength? shing will be due home, having The answer to the first question is cessfully conducted the An difficult to get. As many persons Expeditionary Forces through the difficult to get. As many persons with whom I discussed that were in favor of Gen. Pershing as against him for political office. The troops generally have seen very little of generally have seen very little of speak in several cities. The Argument of the popular ideal control that Americans usually have in mind when they think of a military man who handled the biggest tary enterprise in the history of as a candidate for the presidency.
Rather it would seem that Gen. lips what the American soldiers Leonard Wood has a better hold on Probably the American people his followers, is much more enthusi- then say whether they think John astically acclaimed and championed Pershing is presidential calibre by those who believe in him for the not. At this date, three the presidency than is Gen. Pershing by miles away from civilian candidate his own followers.

Possibly this is due to the fact that the men who are devoted to Gen. Pershing. Maybe he will Wood have a grievance. Take, for instance, the Eighty-ninth Division, from Kansas and Missouri. They called themselves the "Orphan Di-They called themselves the "Orphan Di-vision" while in France, in memory (Copyright, 1919, by N. Y. Evening Ind

Post, who has just returned from the Paris peace confer

Believe in Military Training. As for the controversies over that the troops will forget

So far at the great body of the

Those who have had an opportuity to study Gen. Pershing at decate an army of such size as to pocketbook. Rather would it that he favors a large navy to the uses of a standing army obtain a reserve for emergencies. General always eschews political cussion even with his intimates. there is hardly a man who would

d run for the President Spring Pershing Home Next Spring Pershing Home Next Spring Pershing In President Pershing In President Perships In President Persh Some day next year, possibly spring, just before the big po perhaps little thought is given more important when he is back America. Certainly a great m his friends and followers now

MISSOURI SOLDIERS, Strauss. Thomson. 5 FROM ILLINOIS, DEAD

One Who Was Reported Killed. Two Missing, Returned to Duty.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- To i 's official casualty list, for both the army and the Marine Corps, shows the following names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining Chester

Missourl. Army-Killed in action-Corp Fred D. Byard, Kansas City (previously reported missing); Uel H. Walser, California (previously reported wounded). Died of disease-Corp. Fred G.

Sedalia; Ira Jones, Parma; John R. Killen, Fillmore; Walter Long, Jop-Wounded, degree undetermined-Loy E. Harris, California.

Wounded slightly-Herbert Baber, Neosho; Henry H. Bacon, Returned to duty (previously re-

ported killed in action)—Grover
Bohrer, Hunnewell.

Marine Corps—Killed in action—

Minor are ignoring the fact that armistice has been signed and

Army-Killed in action (previous- Turks.

ly reported died)-Lieut. Henry

Died from wounds-Arthur Bundy, Springfield. Died of disease—Wagoner Artis Mensch, Morrison; Winnie Ecke Rushville; Clarence A. Linbla Rockford.

Wounded, degree undetermined Jack Kierski, La Salle; Herseleeken, Gilman (previously reports missing). Wounded slightly-Abraham

Beck, Williamsville.

Returned to duty (previously ported missing)—Albert H. Charles Marine Corps-Died from Sergt. Bruce R. Rankin, Media Died of disease—Alva Coan

In hospital (previously remissing)—Walter G. Sandrock

St. Louisan, Cook, Dead of Dis Marine Ill in Hospital. The only St. Louis names ap Beardslee, Randles; Joseph F. Greer,

Died of disease—Cook Augustimpe, 4831 Sacramento avenus.
In hospital (previously rep missing) — Joseph F. Janca, Me Corps, 4700 Pennsylvania avenue

Turks Terrorizing Greeks SALONIKI, Thursday, March 11

Bohrer, Hunnewell.

Marine Corps—Killed in action—
Sergt. Roland G. Mastin, Stotesbury
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Francis, Hannibal.

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\$15,000-a-Year Chef an Room Placed at Her I by St. Francis Hotel Francisco-Learned N Her Cunning in Fish (From Japanese.

By Marguerite M pounds of frozen

"Mr. H. L. Kelly and Mrs. other large cities where an the season fish surplus ex here. They have been con ries of demonstrations city, addressing groups of hest calculated to spread t erbal arguments in favor fish, while Mrs. Spencer, per fish products before the eyes the more practical proofs with in the eating of fish.

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rm outside. the usual type of inte haranguers who gather at forums, and the burden plaint was against the Government against the trusts, in favor bargo against shipping food

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our most enterprising daily pices, a series of demonst the best and most practic "The articles were widely might be good for them also. ited to bring my demonst

and carry the campaign up and the Coast. Finally the successive campaign attracted the tion of the Government. It, will be used that was good for all, and requested to tour the country demonstration." Mrs. Spencer was not an ext

the subject of fish in any sens ahe entered upon her mission she set herself to learning a she put herself under the tui Japanese cooks, the Orientals he put herself under the tu apanese cooks, the Oriental auch great users of fish. From the acquired many of her and clever tricks in the hand fish. She enlisted the co-op of famous chefs throughout country, learning methods. country, learning methods them while preaching to them

In many communities her irprising enthusiasm its handsome ballroom and i 000-a-year chef at her serv arge and enthusiastic audier lended.

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How Oregon Clubwoman Became Fish Demonstrator for U. S. Government Civilian

SOME OF MRS. EVELENE SPENCER'S EXPERIENCES TABIGAL TABIKINS WAS A VERY

\$15,000-a-Year Chef and Ball Room Placed at Her Disposal by St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco-Learned Much of Her Cunning in Fish Cookery From Japanese.

By Marguerite Martyn.

Ear fish and bring down the price of meat." away to relieve a critical situation the local fish market, where 2,hand are doomed to waste unless

Mr. H. L. Kelly and Mrs. Evelene Spencer, commissioned by the United States Bureau of Fisheries to tour the country, have been driving home the above slogans in St. Louis, and with similar slogans they have teen devoting their attention to ther large cities where an end of here. They have been conducting a series of demonstrations in this dy, addressing groups of persons hest calculated to formation. Mr. Kelly handles the

he more practical proofs which are the eating of fish In all places which they visit they mecounter similar objections to using fish. The most common of these, ind the answers to them which the ernment demonstrators give, are of forth in a "box" in connection

fah, while Mrs. Spencer, preparing fah products before the eyes, offers

oith this article. .The personality of Mrs. Spencer and the circumstances of her connec-tion with the Government's fish-eatcampaign are an interesting tes-

secrated and practical club wom an in Portland, Ore. When, just gier to our entrance into the war, the increasing cost of living was bewas struck with the idea that rating upon. Too much energy enough actual practical effort to-

mly about the library lamp, a noag a meeting at the public library to the high cost of living atacted her attention.

"I am going to that meeting," she sed out her decision against the pro

WHEN I got there I found a group of men, no women,", she relates, "though the elem is essentially the houseproblem. The men were go against shipping food to Eu-

ities. The American area is recall until layer a look at the the biggest militude history of our cill hear from his rican soldiers did. Then it was I such as a layer in such abundar rican people will hey think John J. lential caliber on three thousand in idea fell on fertivilian candidates.

in such abundance—namely, like with stock or plain water. Heat luted with stock or plain water. Heat oven 10 minutes.

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which, when opened out like a book, might be good for them also. I was produce a larger and more symmeted to bring my demonstrations rical steak than otherwise. nds-Arthur E Wagoner Artie C.
Winnie Eckroy.

and carry the campaign up and down the Coast. Finally the success of mends is keeping on hand a quantity of colorlessly fried onions, handy for flavoring many concoctions.

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Fish Chops.—Flake left-over fish,
with an equal portion of white

In many communities her demon- sauce, season with sait, pepper, lembeen received with urprising enthusiasm.

rising enthusiasm. The St.

The Suburbanite.

Reis Hotel in San Francisco put It was the busy hour of four. handsome ballroom and its \$15.
the a-year chef at her service and a horticultural store

Emerged a gentleman, who bore—

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ento avenue. RS. SPENCER'S demonstrations proceed with noteworthy
smoothness and lack of confusmoothness and lack of confufrom thence our hero promptly went
Into a seed establishment. day, March 13. Southern Ass the fact that y and the dry-meated ish, and ad-

For oily fish, such as salmon, sa ted snapper, mackerel, she ad-tes the hot oven method. For dry-And, if he's fairly lucky, say nan haddie, she advises boiling. ng or supplementing with

Tartar, tomato and white sauces

Chief Objections to Using Fish; Uncle Sam's Answers to Them

VERYWHERE the Government's fish demonstrators go they meet much the same objections on the part of housewives to the extensive was of the Same objections on the part of housewives to the extensive use of fish. Seven of the chief objections and the answers

to them are given below, the answers being printed in italics: 1. My husband likes fish, but I one day's profits repay his losses do not like to cook it. Standing over the frying pan in the strong smoke, watching and turning so carefully lest the tender fibers break or stick to the pan, is not

a pleasant task.

Overcome this objection by never frying fish. Bake it in a hot oven, the hottest you can get, 600 degrees, if possible Prepare your fish as for frying, brush your pan with oil, place in the hot oven for 10 or 12 minutes. The result will be an evenly browned, crisp product, the pieces unbroken, the flavor wholly intact and no residue of grease

in the pan. 2. The odors cling to one afterward and scent up the whole

Baked in the oven without lard, which burns and produces most of the smoke, odors and smoke are reduced to the mini-

3. The eggs in which to dip the breaded slices and the lard necessary for frying bring up the

Use no eggs for dipping, but a mixture of milk and water, strongly salted. Use no animal fats, which are so expensive, but vegetable oil preparations. Use no dots of butter, but brush over with oil for browning the

4. I would be glad to use fish more frequently but our market man does not have them except

on Friday. Let the people demand fish on other days than Fridays and in other months than the "R" months and fish will be supplied. The general concerted effort we are asking in support of the fish-eating campaign is what is needed to bring about a better distribution of the fish supply. 5. I am willing to do my part toward "busting" the meat trust but how can I reduce the cost of

living in my own household by buying fish when the prices of fish remain 25 and 30 cents per The prices remain high beof the rest of the week: six months profits support his business, which runs at a loss the remainder of the year. Running at a loss, say four-fifths of the time, naturally he must inflate. prices when the selling is good. 6. You advise us to use the

less popular varieties of fish offered at lower prices. I do this and recommend them to my neighbor and the next day the price goes up. Fashions and fads in fish

control the prices. People will buy the well known varieties. such as salmon, halibut, mackerel, etc., turning up their noses at lesser known varieties which they might find just as good or better if they would become acquainted with them. The salmon king of the West gave us astonishing figures on what it costs to weed the flounders and whiting out of his nets. Yet when he cats fish, this master fisherman says he prefers flounder or whiting, knowing them to be superior to salmon. It should be remembered that the supply is unlimited. Just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Distribution is governed by demand. Let the public demand the lesser known varieties of fish which we are

from all sources of supply would be forthcoming. 7. I find frozen fish when it is thawed is too soft for handling and its flavor has melted away

with the ice.

endeavoring to introduce, and

distribute their purchasing over

the whole year, and the response

Frozen fish is the safest fish you can eat. Many changes of temperature and handling are the causes of deterioration. If thaired in cold water just before cooking, the one change of temperature does not injure the fiber. And the flavor absorbed by the ice can be no greater than by other means of trans-

cause the fish dealer must make | portation. usual type of intellectual she has ready prepared and suggests on juice and Worcester sauce; shape that all cooks keep quantities of by hand to resemble lamb chops, dip ums, and the burden of their white sauce sufficient for several in bread crumbs, place in oiled par, unit was against the Government. meals, since it is susceptible to use bake in moderate oven 10 minutes. in so many combinations of foods. It Fish Souffle.—Flake left-over fish may be kept in a cool place to be mix with white sauce, season with the for him in New will be asked to the will be asked to the sale as I recall until I got up and the way are a look at the the asked it is a look at the the sale will be asked to thinned with a little milk. The addition of anchovy, capers, egg or other the sale will be asked to thinned with a little milk. The addition of anchovy, capers, egg or other the sale with the sale with

We have, we make use of one we did the insuch abundance—namely, cup of flour, one quart of milk distrewn over the top. Bake in the pork.

er to prepare a series of articles "one hand for the wet work, the oth-

said.

In slicing the large fish she very fish.

The articles were widely copied. Other communities began to per
left a hinge between two slices. This left a hinge between two slices. This left a hinge between two slices.

desided to tour the country with do not use enough sait. The most demonstration." Mrs. Spencer was not an expert on has discovered, when dipping before

ese cooks, the Orientals being fish to be fried in d ep fat, are not

famous chefs throughout the untry, learning methods from are given below:

1 spade 1 wheelbarrow.

manner. She classifies And for these things his money addly into two groups—the . Spent— Spent—

1 box of bulbs
1 lot of shrubs 1 package of assorted seeds.

ed fish, such as cod, haifbut and He'll have about the end of May-

1 radish 1 pot of mignonette. -Cartoons Magazine. By MRS. F. A. WALKER. Tabigal Tabikins

The Sandman Story

for Tonight.

Part I. sick-looking puss. She was not a kitten or yet a very old cat;

he was just a well-fed middle-aged

Tabigal fived in a house where they treated her very kindly and fed her on many nice things—cream

window sill where she sat in the at first Tabigal was too surprised to he saw that the mouse was a very

f he had not eaten a good meal for

he would enjoy it for a between- flickered in her eyes.

herself quite alone in the house; so don't you come in and sit down?"

Tabigal sat herself down in the room

He said abruntly: "You called me fabigai sat nersell down the mouse and He's: where she had seen the mouse and Hugh!"

from the hole, she spoke to it. "You rom the hole, she spoke to it. "You advanced and dropped into his chair, it presently. I'll be too busy." advanced and dropped into his chair, it presently. I'll be too busy." still searching her face with his troufrom where she sat.

live in the wall of the house and called him: a sensation the precise

hey had not yet found the pantry. Now, Tabigal was a very tidy nuss. as yet understand. s you may have guessed, as well as food into the sitting room, but no v another instant."

She thought of a way she might faten up little mouse, and she decided o break away from her regular way of living for a time at least.

"I think I could help you," she said to little mouse, "if you would be THROUGH the meal neither satisfied to pick up crumbs." leave the crumbs anyway, and per-

Tomorrow I will tell you how little mouse grew plump and how he was lunch for Tabigal.

Then it was I suggested that characters. Here is Mrs. Spencer's able for serving in. A dressing of soft stale bread, into which salt and beans is much better and more thave, we make use of one we did

Use half a cup of corn oil, one a tablespoon of oil had been rubbed easily digested than either butter or

Use about four tablespoonfuls to



Jascha Heifetz Insists on the Steinway Piano

Heifetz, the Russian violinist who has been the subject of European admiration for the last six years, will appear in recital at the Odeon, March 17th. He uses the Steinway Piano.

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By Louis Joseph Vance.

CHAPTER XV (Continued).

Depressed, he turned toward the sight of food; he fairly quivered like fore, and when?

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And who was she, this Miss Fiske?

And who was she, this Miss Fiske?

And who was she, this Miss Fiske?

This self-reliant and self-sufficient was sensible of a duil, carking the hallway with an effect of rich-shame, and yet was shameless.

which nearly tumbled her off the swept by an old familiar hand.

aged to articulate:

"Here * * * coming * * *" "Hurry. Everything's ready." Tabigal let the mouse run away, herves, he descended and re-entered sighed with repletion.

draperies of the big window and sure changes of the big window and sure changes, of the big window and sure changes of the big window and big wind hidden from sight by folds of the curtains.

Tabigal began to think. She did want a nice mouse, but she did not care for thin ones. If she cuid only moved uneasily, grew restless and care for thin ones. If she cuid only moved uneasily, grew restless and the should be given to one so unworthy the privileges of desiring and worthy the privileges of desiring and worthy the privileges of desiring and

"Why what's the matter?" she its semi-annual gorge.
"Why what's the matter?" she its semi-annual gorge.
"Then there's nothing else?" That very afternoon she found asked with corced lightness. "Why He said abruptly: "You called mc give you half my kingdom!"

She inclined her head, smiling mis-PRETTY soon she saw the mouse the wall, and when it was far enough away "Mind? No!" He shut the door ment. "Anyway, I'll forget all about strong and steady." mind?"

two." But his sigh belied the state-sombre yellow as the flame grew "Mind? No!" He shut the door, ment. "Anyway, I'll forget all about strong and steady.

The poor little mouse was fright- bled gaze. "Only," he said-"you ened, of course, and huddled against the wall, but Tabigal made no attempt to move, and spoke again.

"I am surprised the wall that we have a surprised the wall to move and spoke again.

"On so short an acquaintance?" get!"

I am fat and well fed, and I never who risked his life for me—I'm a think of looking anywhere but in my little justified in forgetting even that mind waiting a little? I mustn't we've never met through the medi-This was, of course, a very nice um of a conventional introduction." way of telling little mouse that she never hunted mice, so he took courage and told Tabigal that he was one to explain the singular sensation. She f a large family who had just come that had assailed him when she

nature of which he himself did not s you may have guessed, as well as very proper. She never brought her let's waste time talking. I can't wait commanding gesture. "I mean it—

CHAPTER XVI. THE BEACON.

hind the curtain and there she would passed into a state of abject surren- tions he found for the present un-

Most Stout Women

pression. The smell, the taste, the

To be sure, she might have gone sings its answer to the note truly outside the house and hunted, but that would have been beneath the dignity of such a proper puss as Tabigal Tabikins.

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The one day something happened with the prop swept by an old familiar hand.

"Hugh?" she called: and again:
"Hugh! Where are you?"

He paused grasping the balustrade, and with some difficulty man
when he had inimised, it was as it a
strong men into pseudo-hysteria; who
now found herself in a position to
the last degree ambiguous and anomalous, cooped up, for God only
knew how long, upon a lonely
hand's-breadth of land in company

He leaned back a little in his more than nothing; and was accept chair, surprised her intent gaze, ed it all without protest, with a se-

ut she noticed where it can. So the kitchen.

A smile of sympathetic understanding faith in her companion: what manner of woman was traperies of the big window and sure ble. The woman too fixed big as "Milord is satisfied?"

care for thin ones. If she could only moved uneasily, grew restless and boa constrictor—or whatever beast of service and mute adoration.

The pleasant is that feeds once every six of service and mute adoration.

"For a pipe and tobacco I would

"Oh, I'm so sorry!"

"It's coming on night. You haven't "Oh, no-and we must not for-

"I am surprised that you should be so thin when there is so much food you're right. I didn't think " "Then I've got' my work cut out for me, to forage for fuel. I must get right at it."

The girl rose quickly. "Do you and you will clean then much more neglect my dishes, and-if you don't mind-I'd rather not be left alone any longer than necessary. You

She ended with a nervous laugh, tub of water. "Why, surely. And I'll help with the dish cloth."

"Well," he consented, doubtful, "if you insist". She worked rapidly above the

steaming dish-pan, heedless of the as polish after cut glass has been good without the slightest partisan washed in soap and suds will make it arms: busy and intent upon her busi-Little mouse was very glad to pick up anything to eat, and so Tabigal

Whitaker was not only ignorant of it.

The mouse were any spoke; and if there were any ness, the fair head bowed, the cheess faintly flushed.

Whitaker lounged, profoundly in-

told him that every day she would but innocent of participation therebring a piece of bread or cookie bein. With the first taste of food, he studiouseves asking himself With the first taste of food, he studiouseyes, asking himself quesder to sheer brutish hunger. It was answerable. What did she mean to not easily that he restrained himself him? Was what he had been at fire

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FEATURE

houette.

hearted, fugitive infatuation, devel oping into something else, some And what did it mean, this impres-sion that had come to him so suddenly, within the hour, and that per-sisted with so much force in the face of its manifest impossibility, that he had known her, or some one strangely like her, at some forgotten timeas in some previous existence?

It was her voice that had made

him think that, her voice of marvel lous allure, crystal-pure, as flexible as tempered steel, strong, tender, Where had he heard it be-

But for all her well-filled saucers
Tabigal sometimes longed for a nice plump mouse, but a mouse had not been seen about the house in many a cay and Tabigal longed for this dain-ty without a hope of getting it.

To be sure, she might have gone outside the house and hunted, but piched. More than all this, he was the first to finish. The girl was the first to finish she had eaten little in comparison; chiefly, perhaps, because she refunely without a hope of getting it.

To be sure, she might have gone outside the house and hunted, but piched. More than all this, he was the first to finish shame, and yet was shameless.

The girl was the first to finish she had eaten little in comparison; chiefly, perhaps, because she refunely swims in the surf at dawn; who treated men as her peers—neither more nor less; who was spied upon, shadowed, attacked, kidnaped her chin between her half-closed by men of unparalleled desperation. Waiting an instant to steady his laughed sheepishly, and laughing, rene and flawless courage, uncom-erves, he descended and re-entered sighed with repletion.

At least one to marvel over and admire without reserve; to rejoice in and, if it could not be otherwise

months—to torp a little, gently, after accents broke in upon his revery, its semi-annual gorge. "Would you mind lighting the lamp? My hands are all wet and sticky.

Whitaker got up, found matches, and lighted a tin kerosine lamp in "Don't be. It won't harm me to bracket on the wall. The windows

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1919.)

Scrapbook. Next time you scrape potatoes dis-

The Housewife's

The water in which flannels are to be washed will be soft if you allow two teaspoonfuls of glycerine to tube of water.

"You'll do nothing of the sort. I'd snap fasteners at the top of all stockings. Teach the members of the family to snap each pair of stockings together before putting them into the laundry bag. It will save much time by obviating the necessity of hunt

> Sawdust and chamois leather used bias .- Ohio State Journal

BACHELOR GIRL'S REFLECTIONS.

WHEN a man gets a chance to show a woman how to mix a rarbit or a salad "scientifically," he feels just like Liberty enlightening the world.

The average girl falls in love with a man because he is so nice and generous about taking her around—and then marries him so that he'll keep her sitting at

In the spring a change of air and a change of diet are excellent, but a change of companion-ship and a new heart interest are ometimes more rejuvenating

right to protect you," dearie, he usually means (subconsciously) the right to dictate the height of your decollete and the exact

ers are very much alike. They find out the very least which you will accept-and then offer you just a little less. Happy the wom an who puts a high valuation on

Things that honest men steal: Time, hearts, kisses, ideas and

Dear me, the modern debu-tante is SO frank! When she wants to find out how to fascinate a man she goes right to his wife and asks her

Nothing hurts a man's vanity so much as a woman's willing ness to forgive him too quickly for flirting with another woman.

Bolshevism: A program for the redestruction of the world.

ONE mother has two little heads the cost of a haircut is 35 or 40 cents, she saves quite a bit by doing it herself. After cutting it straight around, she makes a good lather and softens up the short hairs on the back of the neck, then uses the safety razor with good results. Often the back of the head below the bob will have to be shaved before the

"Belle is in an awful fix." "What's the matter?"
"Every army fellow she's engaged to got through without a scratch and is coming home soon to marry her."—Baltimore American.

One thing that may be said for Senator Reed of Missouri is that he seems to hate everybody that's any

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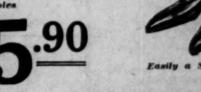
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North

It was not a fake, although

the morning of the fight John-

son sent for one of the promo-

ters and voluntarily offered to

lay down to the white man for

\$200,000. Johnson was not knocked out. He went down in the twenty-

sixth round completely ex-hausted. "He took the fall" as though the final punch had really rendered him unconscious.

twenty-sixth rounds, Jack Cur-

ley, one of the promoters, an-

swering a hurry call from John-

"I'm all in, Jack," Johnson

During the minute's between the twenty-fifth

HUNDREDS of prominent fight fans to this day believe that the

"fake," according to a story of the affair told here yesterday by

who was very closely connected with the promoters,

told Curley. "I don't be

can last out another

have to quit, is it worth

I'm completely exhausted

Weilman Ready to Take Turn as Regular Hurler

Browns' Southpaw Claims to Another "Confession." Have Recovered Strength THE boxing profession. After Two Years' Layoff.

SQUAD LEAVES TONIGHT

Manager Burke, in Charge of 15 Players, Will Depart for San Antonio

nine had put in appearance yesterday, will board the train at Union The box fighting fellow four weeks they will go through the Who says he's a sinner the 1919 pennant race. The squad, in

trip from here tonight are: Pitchers Allan Sothoron, Grover Lowdermilk, Joe Bennett, Albert Leifield, Ernie That's It. Koob and Carl Weilman; Catcher Walter Mayer; Outfielders Earl Smith, William Jacobson and John Tobin; Infielders George Sisler, Walter Gerber, James Austin, Herman Bronkie and Eugene Robertson.

Reach Camp Tomorrow. The remainder of the squad, totaling 12 athletes, will report direct from their respective homes to San Antonio. Burke will have 27 ath-Antonio. Burke will have 27 athletes working out when the first call for practice is issued next Monday morning. That portion of the team leaving here will reach San Antonio tomorrow evening at 10:30 o'clock and Sunday will be an idle day. Besides the players and Burke. Secretary Willis Johnson, Trainer William a day in Elerhalter and several rewanter. Bierhalter and several newspaper

men will make up the party.

In addition to Tobin, Sothoron.
Bennett, Leifield, Koob, Sisler and
Robertson, who already were on the
scene, Jimmy Austin and Carl Wellman reported at Brownie headquarman reported at Brownie headquarters yesterday, the duo having driven over from Cleveland in Austin's automobile. Austin was just as full of pepper as he is on the diamond and prepared to go back to his old job at third base. Jimmy purchased a home in Lakewood. O., during the winter, which is a suburb of Cleveland.

Carl Weilman, around whom Manager Burke is building fond hopes of making a showing in the pennant race, believes himself physically fit to resume his pitching duties. Weilman looks every inch the part. He has taken on several pounds since he left the Browns in the spring of 1917. But he claims he can easily work

left the Browns in the spring of 1917, but he claims he can easily work this off with the systematic training in the South.

Beyond a doubt Weilman will come in for more attention at the spring training camp than any other man on the squad. The big question in his case is whether he has recovered the strength in his back which was lost when he was forced to undergo a serious operation. Even then, there is no certainty that Carl will regain his former effectiveness, for he has not pitched in an American League game for almost two years.

Has Regained Strength.

No wonder it's as easy to get

Has Regained Strength. Carl himself admits he hasn't had a chance to test his effectiveness egainst the type of latters he will be

trainer, was profuse in his praise of Wellman's physical condition. After looking over the tall southpaw, and "testing" the muscles of his back and arms. Bierhalter remarked: "He certainly looks ready to go." After Lowdermilk Causes Anxiety.

Business Manager Quinn and Manager Burke are anxiously await ing the arrival of Grover Cleveland fing the arrival of Grover Cleveland Lowdermilk, in order to personally ascertain whether he, too, has regained the strength in his arm, which was lost after Fielder Jones and overworked the big fellow in the apring series last year. Lowdy is booked to report early today from his home in Odin. Ill. He was the one bitter dizappointment of the Browna' pitching staff last year, but Grover could hardly be blamed for it.

The remainder of the squad is in good physical condition and should have no difficulty in reaching top form soon after the training grind begins.

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On the eve of departure for the South, Bob Quinn severed one more athlete from the payroll. He is George Hale, the young catcher who was sold to St. Paul. Hale had previously written Quinn saying he had a good position in the east and might not return to the game this season. With Mayer, Bullings and Severeid available, Hale was not needed, hence Quinn availed himself of St. Paul's offer.

Basketball Results.

St. Louis A. A. 34. Igous 28. Vagners 59. Gregsons 7. V. M. H. A. 31. Simmons 20. Rock Church 38. Hermanns 19. Wagner Juniors 28. Neighbor-hood A. A. 24. Granite City Thorns 37, North-ern A. A. 22.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Has put in a very bad light He cannot be trusted, The "Smoke" is flat busted

me dough to be making, And that he's still heavyweight

champ. If Jack is not lying There is no denying Fifteen Brownie players, of whom That he's the world's heavyweight scamp.

Station at 6:25 o'clock this evening, Who makes a jour bellow, bound for San Antonio, where, for We always vegeta with suspicion paces to put them in condition for And publicity makes the admission

the second major league club to go
South this spring, the vanguard of
Cleveland Indians having recently
left for New Orleans.

Those players who will make the
Those players who will make the the this transfer that the transfer sions.

Jack Johnson claims that by virture of "laying down" to Jess Willard he is still the heavyweight champ. Champion faker, perhaps.

Kaiser Bill wants to go to the Riviera for his health. If Bill values his health he'll stay right · Joe Stecher says because a rassler has both shoulders on the mat it's no reason why he should

See where Branch Rickey spent a day in Washington looking for ball players. Next news we hear of Branch he'll be up at the North Pola looking for humming birds.

Maybe Branch thought that where there was so much talk

Hank O'Day's advice to the umpires is to cut their hair and the rough stuff. Bob Emslie will

get a neck shave and call it

Bets Off.

See where Harvey Thorpe shaded

No wonder it's as easy to get a boxing bill through a Legislature as it is to shoot a camel through the knee of an idol.

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Gibbons Accepts **Terms for Match**

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Tommy Sullivan, the club's matchmaker announced today that he had
received definite word from both
principals that the 8-round contest
and the terms offered would be acceptable, on the date specified. Houck
at first wired that he could not be
here on that date, but an increase in
the financial bid brought him to time.
Gibbons has been fighting a few
bouts since he left the army preparatory to getting back into title form.
His last contest, was against Len who won the title from the accidental middleweight champion, but was not able to obtain a match for the title.

his year. Houck is a light heavyweight of some pretensions to class. His last bou was with that extremely clever boxer, Harry Greb. Houck was out-pointed. He is said to be a rugged uate stevedore of low education and

He is said to be out after the hono:

ALL BASKETBALL RACES IN COLLEGE CLINCHED; SEASON ENDS TOMORROW

The collegiate and high school bas ketball season throughout the country will come to a close with the the situation. There remains the posgames today and tomorrow. In the sibility that what Johnson says of Eastern inter-collegiate circuit, the his own part in the transaction is final game is scheduled for tonight when Pennsylvania, which has already clinched the championship, opposes Princeton. Several minor games are scheduled in the Big 10.

The champions of the season already determined follow: Western Conference—Minne-sota University.

Eastern Intercollegi Pennsylvania University. Intercollegiate -Missouri Valley—Kansas Ag-ricultural College. Missouri State Conference-

William Jewell. St. Louis Collegiate-Washing-St. Louis High School -

While the Kansas Aggles have the Valley clinched, important games will be played tonight and tomorrow. The Aggies and Missouri fight it out at Columbia, Mo., starting tonight, while Nebraska and Grinnell are scheduled to play. Second and third places hang on the outcome of these

The local interscholastic season will come to a close at the Cleveland gym, with Soldan, the pennant winner, opposing Central and Yeatman, which last Saturday handed Soldan its first defeat of the season, tackling Cleveland.

Burk Defeats Walker.

DES MOINES, Io., March 14.—Jack Burk recently discharged from Camp Funston outpointed Hugh Walker of Kansas City in a 12-round bout here last night, in the opinion of newspaper men. Walker formerly was at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The men are heavy weights.

Burk Defeats Walker.

Jess means that the bout could have been "arranged" between the promoter and Johnson, and the champion and all others, be kept in ignorance.

It is far more likely, however, that Johnson's yelp is merely the last desperate effort of a forgotten celebrity to interest an apathetic public in his case.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

yesterday. It was a terrific long-range word exchange between Jack Johnson, the colored exile from his native land, and Jess Willard, white Boston Woman Defeats Clubworld's champion fighter. Despite the heavy volley fired, the only casualty was suffered by the boxing game, which went to bed with a severe black eye.

son's word for it that his fight with Mike Gibbons, a ring champion Willard at Havana was "pre-arwithout a title, in the opinion of langed;" but that the "confessions"

Rowlands, of Milwaukee, whom he shredded in masterly style, despite a weight discrepancy against him. Gibbons is evidently conditioning himself for a bout with Mike O'Dowd, best to beat Jess: hammered him best to beat Jess: hammered him best to beat Jess: hammered him rounds, and lost only because of his age, bad condition and the superior vitality and strength of his more youthful opponent.

It would be too bad if Willard Two Willard Transport of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Barney Dreyfuss, chief owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, thad a long conference in this city yesterday, which may lead up to a three-cornered trade involving the New York Giants. It is still yery much in

uate stevedore of low education and unspeakable morals. It is unthinkable that Willard could have been guilty of connivance with such a person.

It's Different With Johnson.

B UT exonerating Willard does not entirely remove the murk from

decided to accept \$30,000 for the title; that he deliberately ne-glected his conditioning; and that he accepted the beating as his

Johnsen's weight was given out

38, but a few days before the figh was 42, as against 34 inches at His failure to work hard for the

"It is incredible that Johnson holds Willard so cheap that he need not train hard for him. And yet he must underestimate Jess, or there would seem some justification for suspicion that the

Promoter's Record Dubious.

sealing the type of latters he will be called upon to face in the champlonship race. He does say, however, that so far as strength is concerned, the feels ready to scale the mound whenever called upon. He has been working for the past several months in a foundry and his labor was of such a nature that his entire strength was called into play.

He suffered no iil effects from it, which leads him to believe he can easily get by on the pitching mound. If he does, it means the finaking of one of the Browns, for next to leadie Plank, Weilman was rated as the best southpaw in the junior circuit previous to the operation which forced him to give up baseball.

William Blerhalter, the Browns framer, was profuse in his praise of Wellman's physical condition. After the Browns framer, was profuse in his praise of Wellman's physical condition. After the Browns for new to tall southpaw and his especial attention. The men are heavy weights.

SHARPE WILL BE NAMED

YALE FOOTBALL COACH
FOR NEXT FALL, TODAY

NEW HAVEN, March 14.—The appointment of al. Sharpe, former ather of such a strength was called into play.

He suffered no iil effects from it, which leads him to believe he can easily get by on the pitching staffs in the league for the Browns, for next to state the mount of the best pitching staffs in the league for the Browns, for next to seasons and his especial attention has been devoted to the football team. Under Sharpe the eleven entered relations with Harvard University, and the first of the staged at Peterson's Vaudeville acts and a billiard exhibition will be staged at Peterson's value in the fact of the staged at Pe

Rickard Insures Bout

and All Concerned in

NEW YORK, March 14.

"T EX" RICKARD. who is promoting the Willard-

Dempsey world's championship fight, announced today that he had received from Lloyd's Agen-

cy insurance policies covering the big fight, and all concerned in it for \$450,000. 'According to Rick-ard he valued his personal pros-pects at \$200,000, his fight prin-

cipals are covered by a \$50,000 policy for each, and even his wife's interest in the feature he deemed worth \$50,000.

EXCHANGE A CATCHER

did not intimate the pitcher or pitch

There's

something

about them

you'll like-

ers he was angling for. He then ad-

read this morning that McGraw

It for \$450,000 Total

With Houck, Here Altogether Too Much Johnson.

THE battle between the Ethiopian and Caucasian races broke out again,

Not that we are taking Jack John-

many persons qualified to judge of being aired today tend to taint the boxing merit, will exhibit his wares atmosphere of all professional bouts. in St. Louis March 25, at the Coli- Immediately after the Havana fight seum, if a match completed today by one enthusiastic scribe predicted that the Future City A. C. takes place as Willard would be "the most popular Planned.
Tommy Sullivan, the club's match-lard had that chance; but his refusal

> best to beat Jess; hammered him about the ring at will for the first 17

York Giants. It is still very machine the air, however, and Rickey, who was

It is conceivable that Johnson

part of a cash transaction.

It is known that Johnson was in poor shape for the fight. The Post-Dispatch files carry stories from its staff correspondents which prove

Johnson's weight was given out as 227 pounds—it may have been even more; but for Jim Jeffries he weighed under 200 and only a little over it for Jim Flynn, at Las Vegaz.

His waist line was given out as

ontest was commented upon, and uspicion even then was aroused. One the Post-Dispatch commentators

time wrote: fight is pre-arranged. In the writer's opinion, however, this is NOT a probability."

B UT even Johnson's failure to train would be ascribed to over-

Mrs. G. Wightman Johnson Exhausted, Staged Wins U.S. Indoor Net Championship

mate, Miss Zinderstein, in Indoor Final, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Mrs. the women's national indoor tennis championship singles here today, defeating Miss Marion Zinderstein, her fellow member from the Longwood Cricket Club, by the scores of 2-6,

Mrs. Wightman, by her victory, becomes the successor of Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who did not compete in

CLEVELAND BOWLERS DO WELL IN A. B. C. EVENT

TOLEDO, O., March 14.—Competition in the two-men and individual events of the American Bowling Congress tournament started here, at 3 o'clock this morning and within two hours four men had bowled into third, fourth, fifth and seventh places in the standings of individuals

J. Krakore of Cleveland had 643 for third place and the best score of the early shift. F. Martin, also of Cleve-land, registered a total of 633 for fourth place. H. Culver of Toledo, rolled into fifth place with his 627 for FOR A STAR PITCHER NEW YORK, March 14.—Branch lickey, president-manager of the St. three games and H. Pierson of Marion had 615 for the fourth best score which was good for seventh position.

In the first two squads of two men there were no changes in the stand

> Deen and Huitt Break Even Harry Deen and Roy Huitt broke en in the Greater St. Louis individfour of seven games, but Deen won in total pins with 1265 to 1314. Deen had the high single game with 236. Huitt's high count was 210. The next matches in the tourney are scheduled for Saturday night, one being booked at Peterson's and two at the Washington.

Reynolds Wins Mat Match.

said there was only one chance in a thousand of the Glants getting Hornsby. I'll go him one better, and say that the chance is one in a mil-

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membranes are soothed, the Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as phlegm loosened freely, and Snake Oil) is powerful and penetrating. restful sleep follows. yet will not harm the most delicate skin.
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money back if it doesn't do what we claim. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo .- ADV.

are in progress.

STUFFED UP WI "A BAD COLD! Get busy with a bottle Dr. King's New Discov

Coughs, colds and bronchial at -gerous aftermaths unless chi And how effectively and qu

at once.

No more lazy bowels, yello plexion, sick headache, indi-embarrassing breath, when you Salesmen and agents are finding a corrective Dr. King's Ne new connections through Post-Dispatch "wants" while readjustments and keep the world looking control of the cont 25c.—ADV.

FOUND THEN "Knockout" to Help Movies:

Speaker at East St. quet Tells of Fire Wanted \$200,000 for "Fake" Became Captain,

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SAYS MEN IN SE

thing to me to make the fill look like a real knockout? surely ought to be wo they entered military discovered that they are discovered that they are age men, and have won the rank of officers, and take up the employment at previous to entering. "I know a man who man in a manufacturifore entering the servi was held open for him, motion in the army, and tain when mustered of told his former job whim, but he declined it, had found himself ambeing a fireman he soug where he would be in men, saying that in the had acquired the ability then and doing it in su that he enjoyed their friendship. There are, just such cases." Curley, being a smart short in an, begged Johnson that if had to quit, he should make the finish as spectacular as posible. And so Johnson pr ised that, while he'd fight long as his strength would dure, when the time came would go down as though were knocked cold. And this, according to ne fountain head authority, he did

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SAYS MEN IN SERVICE

FOUND THEMSELVES

Speaker at East St. Louis Ban-

quet Tells of Fireman Who

Became Captain, Declining Old Job.

Men returning from military serv-

ice have found themselves" said Vin-

the Elks' Club, East St. Louis, last

City News in Brief

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NAVY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

More Than 350 St. Louisans Are Enrolled.

Organization of the Navy Club of Louis was completed last night at a meeting of present and former nbers of the navy, at the Y. M. A. hut, Twentieth and Eugenia streets. More than 350 men were

A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: C. O. Layton, captain; A. U. Bargo, executive officer; E. C. Wagner, lieutenant; C. P. Miller, captain's writer; 21.42c; new, 21.00c; December, new, 21.70c. Lyman Walton, paymaster; James Matthews, officer of deck; C. Owen, swain. The officers will meet Mon-day night, and the club will meet again in two weeks.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Harry L. Waller
Ina C. BirdsongLanes Prairie
Stella Celleen Marris Benton
Mark Paire
Louis McCullison
John W. Brinkmann
Oscar C. ScurlockPontiac. Rose M. Ayres7009 Hance
Lawrence Dinwiddie
Luther Price
Joseph J. Washington. 48404 Fairf Lulu Evans 434014 Fairf
George Barnes
Harmon A. McComb
John Jung

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and M. Ranken, 4629 Cottage.
R. and O. Heavin, 4402 Hunt.
S. and I. Hoddox, 2136A Wainut.
H. and D. Griffith, 1321 North Market.
G. and C. Woodruff, 4403 California.
H. and O. Mellaway, 2130A Oregon.
F. and A. Meara, 2733 Gamble.
F. and E. Frankenreiter, 3944 Salena.
F. and I. Hoffman, 3408 S. Second.
C. and L. Baer, 2211 Shenandoah.
I. and C. Ward, 1819 S. Fourteenth.
W. and C. Smith, 3859 Botanical.
B. and M. Shieber, 1408 Fendleton.
GIRLS.

New York Curb Opening

207 N Broadway, STOCK	Bid	A
Wright	4	
Cosden	7.74	
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Elk Basin	65	
Glenrock Oll	25.74	
Houston Oil	80,	
Int. Pet	21	
Island Oil	6.74	
Merritt Oil	24.5	
Midwest Oil	1%	
Sapulpa	1.74	
Ray Herc	2716	
Libby		
Ewift & Co.	130	,
Swife Int'l	55	
Atlantic Petr	72	
Barnett Oil	8-16	
Federal Oil	23/2	
Midwest Oil pfd	179	
Okmulgee	2114	
Sinclair Gulf	634	
Savoy Oil	334	
Wayland Oll		
Boston & Wyo	42	
United Motor	49.75	
Commonwealth Petr	185	43
Chevrolet Motor	27	
Magma Copper	46	
Northwest Oil	11	
Curtis Aero	814	
Hupp Motor	80	
Nipissing	15	
Sub. Boat	50	
Omar Oil	114	
Santon Oil	36	
Motherlode old	254	

VIOLENT PRICE CHANGES

MARK TRADE IN COTTON MARK HAUL IN GUIUM

NEW YORK, March 14.—The cotton market showed renewed nervousness during tolay's early trading. Owing to the narrowma of interest local brokers report increased
ifficulty in expecting orders in the near
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nonths opening 35 points higher to 28 points
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Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. March 14. Cotton spet in fair demand: prices steady; American mid-dling fair, 1.7401; good middling, 16.08d; middling, 18.56d; low middling, 14.40d; good ordinary, 12.88d; ordinary, 12.35d; sales 4000 bales, middling 3300 American.

BULLS AGAIN CONTROL New York Stocks

Industrials.

STOCKS. Close, Open. High, Low. Noon
Am. Beet Sug. 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 73¾ 73¾
Am. Can com. 48 49 49 48 48¼
A. G. & W. I. 108½ 108½ 108½ 168 108½ ery From the Late Decline

Railroads.

Most Issues Show Sharp Recov-

of Yesterday.

bare of drafts on New York, and that for the present, at least, the French Government and bankers are making no special effort to control the market exports of wheat from both coasts, as reports fo rthe week, showed gratifying increase to 5,142,-000 bushels, as against 3,846,000 last week.

"The total is still far below the 9,765,000 bushels shipment of the same week in 1916; but the farm reserve left over in March, that year, was 115,000,000 bushels larger than the reserve reported a week ago.

"The refort of the Interstate Commerce Commission on gross and net carnings of the American railways in January, shows the problem of Government operation compared with January of 1918; the results might be considered favorable. If working costs have increased 7% per cent over last year, operating receipts have risen 39% per cent, and net operating revenue 162% per cent.

"But the comparison is made with a wholly disastrous month, when the companies as a whole did not even."

"But the comparison is made with a wholly disastrous month, when the companies as a whole did not even earn in-full the amount of their tax and rental payment, whereas the net income over such payments, guaranteed by the Government as a result for Januarry, was \$55,300,100.

cry result was part of the labor prob-lem which is confronting other indus-

ship: It had been the experience of other countries which engaged in the undertaking. Perhaps it is fortundertaking. Perhaps it is fortundertaking.

Sales to noon, 479,900 shares, † Ex-dividend.	advancing of prices of provisions would result in prosecutions. Traders took this to indicate that
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LIVESTOCK	abnormal speculation in corn is not
Reported by the National Livestock Com-	to be countenanced by the Govern- ment, despite Mr. Hoover's assertion
mission Co., National Stockwards, Ill.	recently that wheat would probably sell at \$3.50 which statement ad-
CATTLE—All classes are s'Ady with yes	vanced 10c a bushel in 2 days.
75c higher on best butcher cattle, 25c higher on canners, common stuff and stockers and	Oats futures were weak with corn and the market averaged about 10
feeders, and steady on stockers and feeders, compared with last week's close, with	lower. Trade was quiet, however. May corn opened 1%c to 1%c low-
prospects good for next week. Prime heavy beef steers, \$18.25 to \$19.25;	er at \$1.38 % to \$1.38, then lost to
choice to prime, \$17 to \$18.25; wood to choice, \$15 to \$17; medium to good, \$13 to \$15; com-	\$1.37%. July opened 1%c off at \$1.33. then lost to \$1.32. September opened
\$12.75; common light steers, \$9 to \$13.25.	
men to medium, \$10 to \$11.50. Good to choice stockers, \$10 to \$11.50; comoun to	\$1.27%. May oats were offered % c
	Corn receipts today were 75,000 bu
to \$11 Chaice to fancy heavy heaf come	ments 28 000 hu against 168 000 hu
medium to good, \$10 to \$11.50; fair fleshed	Oats receipts, 136,000 bu against
	112,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 18,000 bu
heifers, \$8 to \$9. Fat buils; \$10 to \$12; heavy sausage bulls, \$9 to \$10; light sausage bulls,	against 26,000 bu. Shipments, 23,000 bu against 22,000 bu.
6 88 to \$9. HOGS Market opened 5c to 10c higher on	There was a sharp rally to corn in the late market, but final prices
ling the bidding and the packers hanging	showed irregular losses, compared
but of the market, early top to. bo, then	with yesterday's closing. Oats closed with a sharp rally.
and the packers were bidding 25c to 30c	There was a rumor late today that both sides of New York harbor strike
load of heavy hogs.	have been told that unless an agree-
	ment is reached, the Government will seize the vessels in the harbor.
pigs \$17 to \$18: light pigs 80 to 115 ibs., \$15	Clearances of wheat today were
	112,000 bbls.
lower slowly, and looks like they will be	It was reported that Argentine freights have been advanced 5c per
strictly choice finished lambs, \$19 to \$19,50;	hundred on account of freight strike
good kinds of lambs, \$18.50 to \$19; half-fat	not being settled. The Modern Miller says that while
	there are reports of deterioration in wheat fields of the Southwest, they
\$0.50; medium flesh goats, \$6.50 to \$7.50;	are scattered, none is serious. Grow-
goats, \$7.50 to \$12.50.	ing wheat shows exceptional condi- tion, its present strength will doubt-
Livestock Fleamhane	less result in the smallest abandoned acreage from frost in a decade. Corn
	is moving slowly, roads are muddy and farmers claim it is more profit-
Receipts, 6000; steady; bulk, \$18.50@	able to feed it than to market it at
butchers, \$18.90@19.35; lights, \$18.50@	present prices. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has
1200; no Southerns; strong to 10c higher; prime fed steers, \$18@10; dressed beef	embargoed shipments of freights to various docks in New York on ac-
steers, \$12@18; Western steers, \$12@17; Southern steers, nominally \$7@13; cows,	count of the suspension of car float
feeders, \$12@16.50; bulls, \$9@11; calves,	The Railroad Administration re-
to 10c higher: lambs, \$19.50@19.75; year- lings, \$17.50@17.75; wethers, \$14.50@15;	ports that on March 4, there were 9951 carloads of food at North Atlan-
ewes \$13.50@14.25; stockers and feeders, \$15.50@17.50.	tic ports compared with 10.823 cars on Feb. 25. New York had 6104 cars.
kets) Hoga Receipts, 26,000; market firm at	including 3553 cars of provisions. The
butchers, \$19.30@19.50; light, \$18.75@19.35; packing, \$18@19.25; throwouts, \$17.25@18.	French Government has diverted some of its provisions from New York
pigs, good to choice, \$17@18.25. Cattle—Re- celpts, 3000; market generally steady; calves	DIVIDEND NOTICES
prime, \$16.85@20.35; common and medium,	
ers, \$7.35@15.75; canners and cutters, \$667 7.35; stockers and feeders, good, choice and	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
prime, \$11.25@15.25; inferior, common and medium, \$8.25@11.25; veal calves, good to	A dividend of two Dollars per share will be paid on Tuesday, April 15, 1919, to
choice, \$17,506118, Sheep-Receipts, 6000; fat classes, 10c to 25c higher; feeders steady;	ness on Friday, March 14, 1919.
dium and good, \$18.65@20.10; culls, \$15.25@	transfer books will be closed from Satur-
medium and good, \$11.50@14.10; culls, \$6@ 9.25.	1919, both days included. G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.
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	Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill. Receipts: Cattle 900, hogs 11,559, sheep 220. CATTLE—All classes are a 'Maly with yesterday, and is closing this week 500 to 75c higher on best butcher cattle, 25c higher on canners, common stuff and stockers and feeders, and steady on stockers and feeders, and steady on stockers and feeders, compared with last week's close, with prospects good for next week's close, with prospects good to choice stockers, \$10 to \$11.50; cond to choice stockers, \$10 to \$11.50; common to needium, \$10 to \$11.50; common to medium weighty steers, \$1 to \$12.5c; sold to choice stockers, \$10 to \$11.50; common to medium, \$5.50 to \$1.50; then to \$1.50; common to medium, \$1.50; common to medium, \$5.5

	Open	High	Low	Close
		PORK		-
May	\$44.00 41.05	\$44.35 41.55	\$44.00 47.05	\$44.00m. 41.10a
o dry . r		LARD).	
May	26.65	27.30 26.47	26.65	26.62 26.10a
		RIBS		
May	24.30	24.57 23.45	24.27 23.02	24.27a 23.02a
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TRADING IS ONLY FAIR IN LOCAL STOCK MART

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1919.

By Lensed Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

**EW YORK, March 14.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

**With almost monotonous exactness in the industrial shares, and in these fairly violent advances and fairly violent advances and fairly violent declines occurred simultaneously. On the market tended higher: but reversal of direction in the movement of one or another stock of curred so frequently and suddenly as often to make it difficult to say what the market's tendency for the moment actually was.

"Railway shares were extremely inactive, and as a rule went fraction-lay lower. United States Steel shares, also lost ground slightly during most of the day." "Exchange on Paris went today to "Exchange

.. MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

\$2.52\frac{1}{2}.\$

Quote: No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.43;

No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.39\tilde{0}1.40; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.37; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.31; No. 3 white corn, \$1.42\tilde{0}1.44;

No. 4 white corn, \$1.38; No. 5 white corn, \$1.34. Corn., \$1.34. Quote: Standard oats, 63½c; No. 3 white oats, 62½@63c; No. 4 white oats, 62½c; No. 2 oats, 63c.

CORN IS OFF 2 CENTS IN

Buyers of corn threw over their holdings in the early market here to-day, and as a result futures averaged over 2c lower, following the 4c break over 2c lower, following the 4c break of yesterday. Most of the selling followed the suggestions of Julius Barnes of the Grain Corporation and Attorney-General of the Chicago Board Attorney-General of the Chicago Board of Trade intimating that it was against the best interests of the country to have unnecessary advance.

GRAIN MARKETS FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY CORN ..138% @138 ..135@142 ...138 JULY CORN SEPTEMBER CORN. MAY OATS 61% 6261

HEAVY SELLING LOWERS

St. Louis Cash Grain.

W. L. Schachner & Co.

THE HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY taps one of the richest coal fields; it has

charges 2.35 times. Its five year 6% notes are offered at 98%.

The National City

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The Land Carries the Mortgage

When you buy a farm loan from us your security is the sort of land whose value is established. \$100 and upward.

Farm Loan Department Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

San Antonio Belt & Terminal Railway Company First Mortgage Five-Year 6% Gold Notes

Dated April 1, 1919.

Due April 1, 1924.

Total amount authorized and to be issued, \$1,850,000. Interest payable in Saint Louis or New York, April 1 and October 1, Mercantile Trust Company, Saint Louis, Trustee.

Coupon Notes in denomination \$1000.

Subject to call from April 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920, at 102. Subject to call from April 1, 1920, to April 1, 1921, at 1011/2. Subject to call from April 1, 1921, to April 1, 1922, at 101. Subject to call from April 1, 1922, to April 1, 1924, at 1001/2.

GUARANTEED, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, BY THE RECEIVER OF THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY AND RECEIVER OF THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY OF TEXAS.

The form of the order of court, authorizing the guarantees, precludes the termination of the receivership without the payment of

these notes.

These notes will be secured by a first mortgage upon all of the property and franchises of the San Antonio Belt & Terminal Railway Company, consisting of freight and passenger terminals, terminal yards, and valuable real estate which has been acquired with great care. some of which is located in the heart of the City of San Antonio. They are issued for the purpose of retiring \$1,750,000 first mortgage notes, maturing April 1, 1919, and to partly cover the cost of additional improvements to the property. The Terminals represent an actual cash investment of \$2,462,000.

The payment of principal and interest of these notes will be guaranteed by the Receiver of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway under orders of the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of the Eastern District of Missouri and by the Receiver of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway of Texas under orders of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas. These orders provide that said Courts will reserve jurisdiction of the property for the purpose of enforcing compliance with these guarantees.

The lease of the Terminal property to the Receiver of the Missouri, Kensas & Texas Railway of Texas and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway provides, among other things, for the payment of the interest on these notes, and is an operating expense of said Receiver and the Railway Company, which, in effect, places the interest on this issue ahead of any of the other indebtedness of the Company.

The issuance of these notes, and the notes themselves, are subject to approval by the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas and our counsel.

Price, 983/4 and Interest to Yield 6.30%.

Bond Department Eighth and Locust-to St. Charles

Mercantile Trust Company Mississippi Valley Trust Company Bond Department Fourth and Pine Streets

All statements herein are official, or based on information which we regard reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, they are data upon which we have acted in the purchase of this security.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry



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low grades, excellent dock and terminal facilities; has paid dividends for 18 years; and has been earning interest

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Six per cent. Ask for booklet "The Essential Investment."

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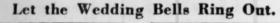
\$1,850,000

Cash corn was 1c to 3c off and slow

Cash Grain Elsewhere



'Like to ask ya a question 'bout fillin' out my income tax form." paid \$900 for some 'Nix-Fluvia' Oil Well Stock. I can get \$11 for it. Can I put that down in my report?"









LOOKED OUT EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE TO GET A GENERAL IDEA OF WHAT THE COUNTRY BUT MAC HAD A LOOKED LIKE. MAP AND



ABROAD IN 1919-By GOLDBERG-THE HARD PART OF COMING HOME.

MAC SAID WE'D HAVE PLENTY OF SPARE TIME ON THE BOAT GOING HOME AND HE WOULD SHOW ME HIS MAP AND EXPLAIN WHERE WE WERE AND WHAT WE SAW.

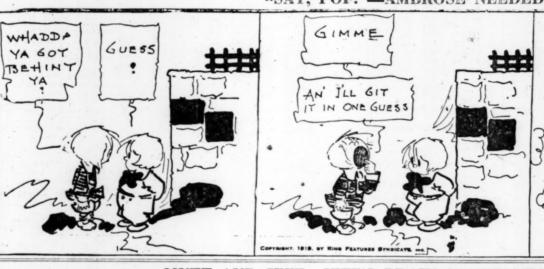


NOW THAT WE'RE ON THE BOAT MAC CAN'T EVEN TALK TO ME -! THE SEA IS PRETTY ROUGH AND HE'S TOO BUSY TRYING TO KEEP ALIVE AND



I'M WORRIED BECAUSE WHEN PEOPLE ASK ME TO DESCRIBE THE BATTIE FIELDS WHEN I GET HOME I'LL BE ASHAMED TO ADMIT I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE I WAS. KEEP THIS CONFIDENTIAL

"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE NEEDED JUST ONE GUESS.—By PAYNE.



SUTE. TAKE



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF'S BRAIN SOMETIMES ACTS LIKE A "DUD."-By BUD FISHER.

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HERE'S



AT THE FRONT HERE

ANYTHING THAT'S NO

GOOD IS CALLED A

DUD. A. BUM CHECK









What Their Pets Say.

KNEW these French people had a different kind of a language from ours, of course," said the buck private, meditatively . "But I didn't realize till just the other day that the same thing extended to ani-

He "sortied" out of the hole where he was working, as recall blew, and picking up his discarded jacket. drew a piece of paper out of one of the pockets. He handed it to a fel-

low engineer. "Made out that list of peculiar noises the other day," he explained; "that's the way the French spell the different kinds of racket some of

their birds and animals make." duck goes "coin, coin," a rooster goes "coquerice," a hen goes "ca, ca, ca, ca, "a dog goes "oua, oua," a cow burning."—Birmingham Age-Heral1. there, all right—provided we don't

a sheep, "be, be, be." "That must present some problem to the Society for the Prevention of Noise," said the engineer when he had looked over the list. "I wonder what kind of a noise a Chinese mule makes or a Russian tomcatsky?"—

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough

to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter

how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

Cutting Out the Kicks.

Crimsonbeak: There's a sad day coming for the mule. Yeast: How so? "That's the next thing on the

Prohibitionists' program to go. "Elucidate." "They're against everything with a 'kick' in it."-Yonkers Statesman.

Uplifters.

financial difficulties. "So he is."

According to the list, a French of them think they have a mission in can help me with the breakfast dish-

(Royal size) Saturday only, while they last

encia

Large, 2 for 25e

Victoria size

No Rest for James.

HE looks as if he might be a ton Star. but he isn't—being a salesman in a time-honored department house on Seventh street, which in one respect, anyhow, is something equally as

Also, he has a wife who must be a cheerful-robin type of little woman, for when she peeped in on her husband the morning the order went forth that stores were not to be "Poor Mr. Dubwaite is always in opened until 10 o'clock she accepted the news-cloud with the buoyancy of one who knows a silver lining "How do you account for that?" when it comes her way:

"Easily enough. Mr. Dubwaite "Why, James"—James is the dip-has six impressionable daughters. All lomatic looking husband—"now you

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ST. CHARLES

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Original

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SATURDAY

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5c Each—25c Can, \$1.25

SHUR EDGE

Sat., 10c each; 50 Box, \$5.00 MILD HAVANA (Loudres shape) 7c value. Saturday only, 6 for 25c—50 Box, \$2.00

concentrate too morbidly on the He stole a kiss, but gave it back cloud side of a situation.—Washing-

Scant Solace.

"I don't believe they will ever make Europe bone-dry. "I don't either," rejoined Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But Europe is a long ways to travel just for a drink. -Washington Star.

"Does he take care of his health?"
"Yes, he drinks to it every day." -Cartoons Magazine

And now that girl believes That there is still some honor Among some sort of thieves.



WEEKLY

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Cigars by the Box Below the Present Wholesale Prices

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Democratic City C Selections for mendation to N Convention Th

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Murphy, Gannon a pe, Incumbents Collector Koeln Republicans to N

The Democratic conv mination of candida Roard of Education, wh at 11:30 a. m. in Knigh bus Hall, 3549 Olive s asked this afternoon b cratic incumbents of t enomination and cho McDonald, 4542 Pershir attorney; William Culli Louis avenue, an und John C. Tobin, 3933 I vard. an attorney.

tee to support those t Chamber of Commerce caucus preceding the convention, in which

Tom Butler, commit the Nineteenth Ward, porting Richard Murph said that he would carr the convention. Those with him for the ren Murphy, Frank Ganno Pluempe, were Barney F tieth Ward; Phil Dwyer ond Ward, and E. B Twenty-fifth Ward.

Proposed Democratic A platform which will to the Democratic conve forth these planks, amo A severe indictment United Railways si brought about by the

A demand for 5-cer Mention of the "e: coercions and intimida city hall machine." A statement that a existing between certa

interests and he polit in power has the same onspiracy with the Bo smuch as it upsets p Verne Lacey was ma on credentials, perman were appointed, the col

djourning until 2 p. m Edmond Koeln, City a power in the Republisher city, said that he wifight on the floor of the convention for the nomithree incumbent Demobers of the Roard of Electric city. have been, as he calle listed" by the Chamber

John Schmoll, chaire Republican City Centra said that the Republica would accept the noming personal convention they were the incumb selected from the Chap increa list of indorseme Koein said that he accept his effort to be successible would make it, neve

against the Democrati and been unfair, that t given no opportunity that the mere fact that Supt. Withers was no r fight on them, and that their record to have be He gave as a further nort which he said ha tent and which he be true, that the Democra

true, that the Democi had been promised \$1 coming municipal camplowed the Chamber of recommendations for

"That would not be for the Republican par of St. Louis," Koeln s

RINGS VALUED AT

Mrs. F. J. Harris Replamonds in Hotel Detectives today we investigate the theft of rings, valued at \$3100, room at Hotel Statter had been left by Mrs. F4432 Washington be Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Harris did not r
appearance of the rings
until last night. She
preparing to dine at th
she slipped the rings fr
and laid them on the w
forgot them temporar
she sought them aga
gone. One of the rings
as a solitaire worth s
other a twin setting w